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IUP Magazine is—and isn't—inexpensive to produce. The staff is not large, and no one person spends all of his or her time on the magazine. For example, serving as the magazine's editor is only a third of my job here at IUP (I am also the university editor and the director of publications).

We rarely pay for the stories that appear in these pages: when we do, the payments are very low (just ask our freelancers). The cost-per-copy of the magazine is lower than that of just about any university magazine that has any full-color pages aside from its cover. The magazine is always printed by the lowest-bidding printer—a situation that does not prevail even at some other State System schools.

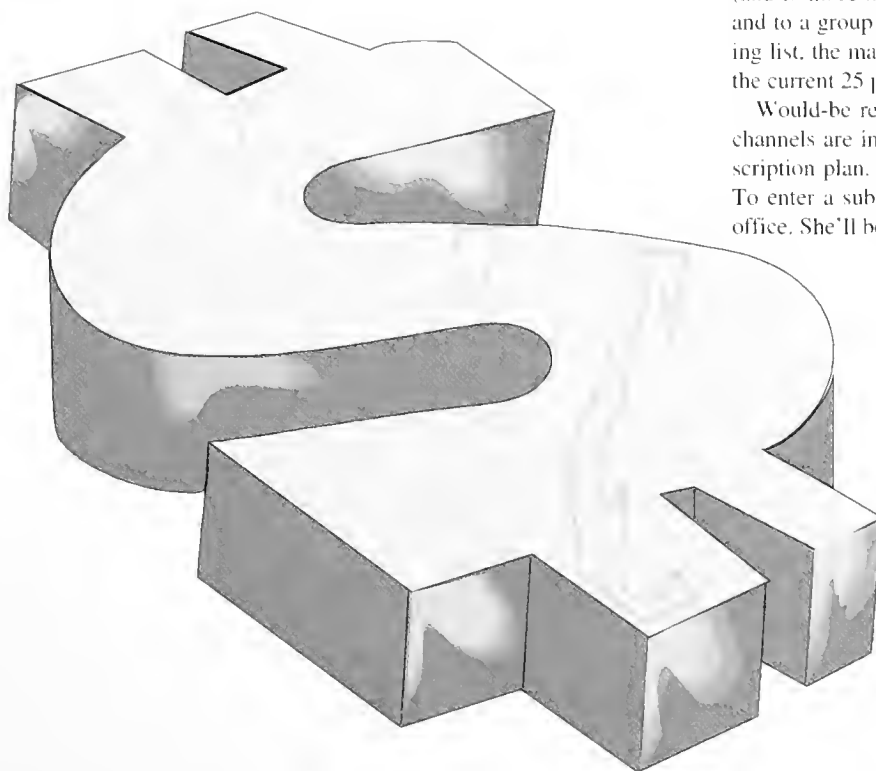
Along with printing, by far our biggest expense is postage. Eight years ago, when *IUP Magazine* grew out of its predecessor publication, *Oak Leaves*, a decision was made to mail the magazine to families of current students, as well as to alumni and friends of the university. Each year, with each graduating class, the number of alumni has, of course grown, to the point where we have recently been printing and mailing nearly 75,000 magazines.

Because of budget constraints, a recent administrative decision is reducing the magazine's distribution. Beginning with the Fall issue, *IUP Magazine* will be mailed primarily to alumni and friends. Families of students will continue to receive mailings from the Division of Student Affairs (families of freshmen, for example, receive *Growing Together* on a quarterly basis), and they will receive the President's Desk Letter.

IUP Magazine will still be mailed to all graduates of the university (and to those nongraduates who qualify as alumni and who request it) and to a group of friends. Thanks to savings from a pared-down mailing list, the magazine will be more colorful: 50 percent, as opposed to the current 25 percent, of the magazine's pages will be in full color.

Would-be readers who don't receive the magazine through normal channels are invited to become part of the magazine's voluntary subscription plan. Ten dollars a year is a suggested contribution amount. To enter a subscription, please write to Sharon Kerr in the magazine office. She'll be glad to add you to the list.

—Karen Gresh



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Renovating McElhaney: The Future in the Past

by Brenda L. Carter



Above: In one of McElhaney's stairwells, looking toward Ackerman

Inset, Left: Dean Brenda Carter in her new office

Left: The front of McElhaney, as seen from Sutton

Sixty-six years ago, McElhaney Hall opened as the new Arts Building. On March 13-14, 1931, Indiana State Teachers College celebrated the opening of this 38,200-square-foot, modified Colonial building with speeches by James Rule, acting state superintendent of public instruction, and many other state and local leaders. In School Head Charles Foster's dedication speech, he outlined some of the other units that were part of a comprehensive building plan which also included the power plant, a new gymnasium, and the tunnels connecting the power plant to John Sutton Hall.

The new three-story structure provided a new home for the Department of Commerce, the Department of Fine Arts, and the Department of Home Economics. It contained the latest and most modern equipment, including electrical devices for housekeeping, exhibition rooms, individual lockers, rest rooms, and modernistic furnishings. The Advanced Design Class created the desk in the exhibition room, and Kenneth Love designed the office rug, which was woven on a hand loom by a master craftsman.

The building is named after Jean McElhaney, who came to ISTC in 1906 to teach Geography, American Government, American History, Grammar, Spelling, School Management, and School Economy. She loved art and taught it after regular school hours. By 1931, the

thirty-two acres of campus were filled with 105 instructors and 1,600 students. And the Art Department had grown to seven instructors and forty-six majors.

The College of Humanities and Social Sciences became heir to the building in November, 1992, when we gained approval to occupy McElhaney from IUP President Lawrence K. Pettit, Provost Hilda Richards, and Vice President Edward Receski. The college needed space for classrooms, faculty offices, and the Dean's Office.

Fortunately, we also gained the extraordinary services of Kingsland Scott Bauer Havekotte Architects. Todd Havekotte and Molly Coltharp, his apprentice, dreamed with me to create a contemporary, solar building-within-a-building. We had to restore the exterior in its historic



The dean meets with department chairpersons.

style, but we could plan the entire interior with a new design.

In 1989, I had completed a passive solar home, which I had designed. It has no interior walls but encloses 3,500 square feet of beautiful wood and glass space. On September 10, 1993, as "project manager," I wrote to Todd Havekotte: "I want a contemporary, open image which can be a showcase within an historic exterior. Lots of light, natural-finished wood and glass...Sky-lights, sun spaces, green areas are priorities... friendly places for faculty, students and staff are essential."

Luckily, the president, provost, and vice president for Administration all accepted my concept.

Thus started a four-year project that began with discussions within the college to identify those departments that would be selected to occupy McElhaney. We visited all of our spaces and by agreement Anthropology, Economics, Industrial and Labor Relations, and Sociology were selected. The areas in Keith that housed these departments were rated "very poor" and in fact the environmental quality of the space had been the basis for grievances.

Given the needs of these departments, we first had to determine if we all would fit in the estimates of the new space. I

was fortunately able to enlist the aid of Tom Nowak, professor of Sociology, who developed a spatial analysis of office, lab, and classroom needs. Based on that study, we concluded that we did fit. I then worked to involve these departments in the design of their own spaces within the themes and environmental values previously expressed. One change involved the reassignment of the ground floor office space to the Department of Criminology.

In September, 1994, the project construction allocation was made at \$4,431,000 and in December, the Department of General Services approved the prefinal



John Bender

plans. The overall funding of the renovation was accomplished as part of the Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Under the direction of President Pettit and Interim Vice President Charles Agnew, the university successfully competed for funding from The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich.

IUP was the first public university in Pennsylvania to receive the coveted Kresge challenge grant. The \$400,000 award served as the catalyst for additional private fund-raising that totaled \$2.1 million, all to support the renovation of McElhaney Hall. Other generous donors, with gifts ranging from \$10,000 to \$100,000, were to be recognized at the building's opening during Alumni Reunion Weekend as well as through the placement of plaques throughout the building.

We are still making this building the home for learning, education, and exchange that are the bases for any College of Humanities and Social Sciences. As the college through which all IUP alumni must travel to achieve their degrees, we are looking forward to allowing the aesthetic of our new environment to encourage learning and growth.

The renovation began in January, 1996, and we began moving in February, 1997. All of the hours of planning and detailed work yielded state-of-the-art classrooms, comfortable and beautiful open areas, and bright and efficient faculty offices. The earth tones and skylights have created a wonderful new environment for sixty-five happy people and hundreds of students. Come see us sometime! 🐾

Brenda Carter is dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

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WHO CAME TO ISTC IN
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GRAMMAR, SPELLING,
SCHOOL MANAGEMENT, AND
SCHOOL ECONOMY.

A Center for Outward Thinking

by President Lawrence K. Pettit

It is hard to believe that one small group of students can make such a great difference in the space of an academic year.

Certainly, I expected the premiere class of the Robert E. Cook Honors College—many of them high school class valedictorians, some with perfect SAT scores, all of them gifted in one form or another—to excel academically and to enrich the overall academic climate of the university.

In that respect, they did not disappoint: more than two-thirds achieved dean's list and provost's scholar honors this year, and they have garnered more than thirty different "outstanding" or "most promising" awards in a great variety of disciplines. I cannot help but be very proud of these students and their academic achievements, especially in light of the natural need of all freshmen to adjust and settle into university life.

Equally impressive is the fact that these students also understand in a very real way that from those to whom much is given, much is expected. The commitment to service has been overwhelming. From the initial applications of this group I saw a real demonstration of community outreach, and I hoped that once at IUP they would continue this commitment and make the Cook Honors College a center for outward

thinking. The actual hours and quality of service which our honors students performed surpassed all of my expectations.

Honors College students contributed more than twelve hundred hours of community service during the past nine months, offering badly needed help to social service agencies like the Alice Paul House for battered women and their children; Indiana Hospital; Indiana Free Library; local Girl Scout troops; Big Brothers and Big Sisters; Open Door Crisis Intervention Service; adopt-a-school program; and American Cancer Society. In addition, several have been published in Indiana's creative magazine, *New Growth Arts Review*. There is inside these young people a sincere feeling of responsibility for community and a civility that is heartening and encouraging.

While they look outside the traditional "ivory tower" with their personal time, members of our first honors class have not forgotten about being part of the university's extracurricular community: almost every student belongs to some type of academic, social, or athletic organization, including the University Senate, the IUP Equestrian Team, sign language club, intramural teams, ROTC, marching band, musicals, and

theater (some of them winning starring roles as freshmen), anthropology club, track and field and soccer teams, WIUP-FM disc jockey, dance theater, sororities, and fraternities. They have achieved all this, many of them, while working in university work-study jobs to finance their educations.

I have been most pleased and proud, however, to see these students become a true "community of scholars" within the greater academic community. This is the cornerstone of our vision for an Honors College, and this "community of scholars" has become more than I could have hoped it would be. The level of intellectual discussion outside the classroom, peer editing, study groups, mentoring, and peer tutoring is truly an indication of the ability to work as a team, a skill so many experts call essential for success in the twenty-first century.

We see growth in individuals, as well as the collective; we can hear students discussing philosophy, English, morality, and ethics; we see them borrowing others' textbooks because of a sincere interest in that subject, not because of class requirements, and their faculty mentors have been inspired by the depth and thoughtfulness of these informal discussions. These students are well on the way to becoming critical thinkers, with



In October, 1995, President Lawrence K. Pettit, right, met with Robert Cook in the President's Office to discuss plans for the Honors College.

a heavy dose of civic virtue, so important to our democratic society.

While these students push themselves and one another in a gentle but forceful way to succeed, there is no intellectual arrogance or feeling of superiority—instead, there is a grateful recognition of the honor, privilege, and prestige that belongs with the distinction of being selected for the Robert E. Cook Honors College.

With summer activities such as participating in study abroad programs throughout the world, tutoring at a halfway house for recovering drug addicts, working as a camp counselor for the developmentally disabled, participating in the State System of Higher Education archaeology excavation in England, participating in an internationally competitive summer program at Cambridge Uni-

versity to participating in a Washington, D.C., women's leadership and feminist conference, the Cook Honors College students are off and running toward another year of outstanding accomplishments.

I personally take great pride and pleasure in the achievements of this "community of scholars" that IUP has labored for so many years to build, and every day I thank Bob Cook, Class of 1964, for making it possible through his generous financial gift and his keen personal interest in the success of the college that fittingly bears his name.

*Pitt's special
information
director Ron
Wahlson
conferences with
Pitt's former
football coach
Johnny Majors*



*At Steele's training camp in Lake Tahoe, Calif.,
Goslin interviews Steele and a personal
director Tom Medrak, 68, while Tom
Donahoe, 69, director of football operations,
looks on.*



*Three months after Steve
Elkington won the 1995 PGA
Championship, he did an
exclusive with the Houston
Chronicle writer Kaye
Caprice at a Houston
golf club.*



At Work in the Fields of the Famous

By Randy Jesick

It's a long way from the Oak Grove to the courts of Wimbledon, the Masters course at Augusta, the Stanley Cup finals in Chicago Stadium, the World Series in Yankee Stadium, the Final Four at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, and the Super Bowl in Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

An amazing number of Journalism graduates have gone from the classrooms of IUP to the arenas of the world of sport. there to witness and report on the great and near-great.

Those are some of the places where IUP alumni have found themselves not as participants but as journalists covering events that determine champions in the world of sports. They truly have come a long way from the Oak Grove and from their days working with me in the Sports Information Office and from studying in my Public Relations and Sports Journalism courses.

One of my guinea pigs in that first SJ class in Fall, 1980 was Jayne Caperelli Custred, a senior from Greensburg. Imagine my surprise and delight about ten years later as I read a preview story in *USA Today* about an upcoming Masters golf tournament. The experts were giving their prediction of the winner.

"And Jayne Custred of the *Houston Chronicle* believes that Seve Ballesteros will win the green jacket this spring."

"I know her," I said out loud. "That's Jayne Caperelli. That's Jayne from my first Sports Journalism class."

It happened again as recently as last summer when I was in a bookstore in New Hampshire. There, in an edition of the prestigious *American Heritage* magazine,

was a feature on the American team in the first Olympics, in 1896, by Bob Fulton (IUP, 1975), one-time *Indiana Gazette* sports editor who now is primarily a freelance writer (and contributing editor of this magazine).

From the Pittsburgh suburb of Brentwood, Fulton worked as a student writer and statistician for me in the Sports Information Office, but a pioneer in that capacity was Ed Bouchette, who came to IUP in 1969 from Lebanon, Pa. That was my first year, too. And as a newcomer to the university and because it was required that I work half-time in news, I desperately needed talented student help—including a sportswriter.

Bouchette, a business major, contributed to the *Penn* some articles that I liked. I thought he had potential. Following his 1973 graduation, he worked his way up the ladder at various newspapers before landing at the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* in 1983, where he is a beat writer covering the Pittsburgh Steelers.

In fact, Bouchette has written two books on the Black and Gold, covered thirteen Super Bowls, worked as a *Sports Illustrated* correspondent since 1986, and was

one of twelve authors of the National Football League's 75th Anniversary Book.

But there were other students, too, during my decade as sports information director, who worked with me and then went on to work in sports communications after their IUP days. Ed Papik, a New Kensington native, was already in place when I arrived. He wrote sports for the *Indiana Gazette* for three years following his 1971 graduation. Another '73 grad, Jed Weisberger, from Scranton, edited *Gazette* sports for eleven years before moving to the *Trenton Times*, where he writes a sports-media column carried by the Newhouse News Service.

And then there's Goose. Marvin "Goose" Goslin ('73), for more than twelve years the sports director at Pittsburgh's KDKA Radio, worked for me as a statistician, writer, and public-address announcer. Even after covering the Super Bowl, the Pirates' postseason games, and the Penguins' successful Stanley Cup runs in 1991 and 1992 and winning seven straight Associated Press awards as Best Major Market Radio Sportscaster in Pennsylvania, Goose still relishes another great moment.

"One of the highlights of my career," the Irwin native remembers, "is still the 'Lumps Galore' experience."

As a writer on the *Penn*, he "covered" Coach Bill Neal's spring football practices by actually participating under the pseudonym of "Lumps Galore" and writing a series of first-person articles. To culminate the experience, he played in the spring game in 1972.

Following the graduation of the Ed-Jed-Goose crew, the student sports staff continued, over the next six years, with the likes of Ed Farrell ('76), Morrisville, who later wrote sports at the Greenville newspaper; Mike Bires (Aliquippa, '76) and Tom Bickert (Penn Hills, '78), both at the *Beaver County Times*; Fritz Reznor ('78), Mercer, longtime SID at Northwood University, Midland, Mich.; and Scott Toole (Murrysville, '78), who migrated to North Carolina and an award-winning sportswriting career before becoming the news editor at the *Easton (Pa.) Express-Times*.

And Bud Shaw. Bud's story, like Ed's, is one I still like to recite for my students as an example of persistence, of patience, of "paying your dues." Bud moved from his 1976 graduation to the sports staffs at papers in Kittanning, Johnstown, Trenton, Philadelphia (near Croydon, his Bucks County hometown), San Diego,

Atlanta, Chicago (with the short-lived nationwide sports newspaper *The National*), and then, finally, to the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, where he is a columnist.

One of his first jobs, at the *Johnstown Tribune-Democrat*, dealt with hunting.

"For a month during hunting season," he recalled, "my job was taking down deer kills over the phone.

Eight hours every day I would answer calls, write down the person's name, address, how many 'points' their kill was, and type it up for the paper.

"One day, a lady called to say she got a bear. Knowing nothing about hunting, I began to take down the information. A coworker was listening in. He told me to put her on hold while he informed me that bear season was long over. I asked her what she used to kill the bear. 'My car,' she said. 'I was coming around the bend, and there it was. I couldn't stop.' I think it was right then I reconsidered the Peace Corps."

But, fortunately, he reconsidered sports, and that decision eventually led to the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and covering the Olympics in Seoul and Calgary.

"Perhaps the most riveting story I've ever covered," Bud said, "happened in Calgary

when speedskater Dan Jansen suffered the death of his sister and then slipped and fell in the two races in which he was favored."

Even after covering Super Bowls and World Series and Olympics and National Basketball Association playoffs complete with contact with Michael Jordan, Bud still has a special memory of one other event.

"Working in Atlanta," he says, "I covered the Masters golf tournament every year. Augusta National in the spring is the most beautiful place on Earth. Plus, I watched Jack Nicklaus become the oldest man to win the tournament, at age forty-six, another event I'd rank at the top of the list."

After interns like Bud and writers-statisticians like Ed and Goose moved into their professional lives and my ten years of SID responsibilities concluded in 1979 and I began teaching journalism, I sought further opportunities to work with students interested in sports. Thus, the creation of a course called Sports Communications (now Sports Journalism) in 1980.

"It seems like only a year or so ago," remembers Jayne Caperelli Custred, "that I was sitting in the first-



Photo courtesy Ed Bouchette

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette writer Ed Bouchette, left, with Steelers' president Dan Rooney

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Photo courtesy Bud Shaw

ever Sports Communications class, eating pizza while we watched *Monday Night Football* and learning how to keep statistics and play-by-play.”

Yes, it’s true. We did talk about football and certainly basketball and baseball, too. But that class focused not at all on tennis (Jayne has covered Wimbledon) or sailing (Jayne covered the America’s Cup in San Diego) or golf (yes, Jayne has....).

Besides an occasional World Series or NBA playoff or football sidebar, Jayne’s main beat is to cover the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) tour. She’s been to eight Masters, countless U.S. Opens and PGA championships, a British Open, and the Ryder Cup.

And, like Bud, Jayne, married to ’83 IUP grad Dan Custred, carries a special place in her heart for the Masters, specifically the ’95 tournament when Ben Crenshaw won his second green jacket just days after his friend and mentor, Harvey Penick, died.

“It was the most emotional display I have ever seen in professional sports,” she says. “It gave all of us goose bumps just to watch it, and trying to do justice to it in the newspaper was a tough task. But I guess I found a way.”

She certainly did. Her story on Crenshaw’s victory earned Jayne a second-in-the-country award from the Associated Press Sports Editors.

Another Sports Journalism “graduate” is Kenna Belgie Bridges (’87), an Indiana native who parlayed her internships and lifelong interest in sports into a career in the field. But with a little help from her “friends”—some fellow IUP alumni.

I can remember, from my first class with Kenna, her deeply motivated interest in sports communications. And she never stood still. She worked at the *Penn*, the

Gazette, and the IUP Sports Information Office. She completed four internships: at IUP Sports Information with Larry Judge ’64; at KDKA Radio with Goose Goslin, where she also met Ed Bouchette; at Ohio University, where she earned her master’s in sports administration; and at ESPN in Bristol, Conn.

Her contacts with Goose and Ed led to her first job—at Purdue University, where she worked for seven years in various sports public relations capacities, having lunch with ESPN’s Dick Vitale, working the NCAA Men’s Basketball Final Four, and helping to market Purdue All-American Glenn Robinson, the first pick in the 1994 NBA draft. She also helped a West Lafayette, Ind., television reporter cover Purdue athletics and eventually married him.

Besides Kenna, who is now special events coordinator for Kalamazoo, Mich., other former students have sports information experience: Ron Wahl ’82 at Pitt; Reznor at Northwood; John Gworek ’92 at IUP; Geoff Brown ’92 at Western Michigan; Pat Farabaugh ’93 at Bucknell; Mike Meyer ’87 at IUP until 1996; Vince Benigni ’83, former SID at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., who worked at Navy during David Robinson’s senior season; and Jan Giel, at Drexel University for ten years, the last four as SID.

Part of Jan’s preparation, after her 1985 IUP graduation, was a five-month internship at the U. S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs—one of just three people selected nationwide.

“I am so thankful that I had the experience of deadline writing from my days at IUP,” says Jan, who, during a demanding 1995-96 year at Drexel, still managed to win three district writing awards from the College

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Demystifying the Internet

In April, Pennsylvania's lieutenant governor and education secretary came to IUP to join an AT&T vice president in opening the AT&T Learning Network Academy in Davis Hall. Throughout this calendar year, teachers in grades K-12 will gather on Saturdays at the academy to learn about the Internet as a curriculum and teaching tool.

Mark Schweiker, the lieutenant governor, and Eugene Hickok, the education secretary, shared the platform at the opening ceremony with university president Lawrence K. Pettit and AT&T vice president and general manager Connie Dean. Pennsylvania is the first state to open the Learning Network Academies, which are located only at IUP and at Cheyney University. AT&T is investing \$200,000 statewide in the technology training program and \$150 million on a nationwide basis in the AT&T Learning Network.

The academy is part of AT&T's commitment to "Build PEN," a program partnership of volunteers, state government, and community-minded corporations working together to build the Pennsylvania Education Network (PEN), a system of community-based networks that will connect classrooms, school districts, and other learning centers. Dawn Rhinard, volunteer coordinator for Build PEN, also took part in the opening ceremony.



Officials cut the ribbon to open the AT&T Learning Network Academy. Left to right: State Senator Patrick Stapleton, member of the State System Board of Governors and chairperson of the IUP Council of Trustees; AT&T vice-president Connie Dean; President Pettit; David Gray, State System vice-chancellor for Information Technology; Education Secretary Hickok; Lieutenant Governor Schweiker; and Kurt Dudi, Communications Media Department chairperson, who will provide the Saturday teacher training.

In his remarks, Schweiker said, "The AT&T Learning Network Academy supports Pennsylvania's commitment to its teachers. Wires in our classrooms and access to the Internet are only useful learning tools if our educators know how to take full advantage of them. That's why Governor Ridge and I, along with our other Build PEN partners, have made professional development a number-one priority. We want technology to inspire our teachers, not intimidate them."

Pennsylvania teachers and administrators interested in registering for the academy may call 1-888-269-4202.

Pennsylvania's Keystone

After a two-year hiatus, professional summer theater is back at IUP with renewed energy, a new name, and a new mission: Celebrating the theatrical heritage of Pennsylvania.

Keystone Repertory Theater replaces Summer Theater-by-the-Grove, which was discontinued because of dwindling budget, human resources, and audiences. According to Hank Knerr, director of Fine Arts Public Events, Department of Theater and College of Fine Arts personnel took the time to rethink the notion of summer theater, an intensive venture by nature. The result is Keystone, which will provide students the same opportunities to work with Equity actors through a special contract with Actors' Equity

Association, but in a repertory format. Unlike the former stock format, in which a show was presented for two weeks, then closed, then another opened, the new format allows for each play to be performed twice a week, providing participants the challenge and repetition of working on two plays at a time.

There may be several university theater programs that have a pointed mission such as ours," said Knerr, "but none that I know of that will concentrate on plays by or about Pennsylvanians."

In honor of that pledge, Keystone's premiere season is concentrating on works by Ed Simpson, an IUP professor who has published several plays, and Bruce Graham '79, an accomplished writer for film and television. Simpson's *Point of Order* focuses on a Western Pennsylvania town populace that tries to

honor an astronaut, and Graham's *Moon Over the Brewery* centers on a mother and daughter seeking excitement in their lives in a Pennsylvania coal town. Other seasons, however, may feature the works of lesser-known playwrights and plays.

"Our mission states 'plays by Pennsylvanians or about Pennsylvania reflecting the culture and history.' We are basically celebrating the theatrical heritage of Pennsylvania, whether it be about the commonwealth or be written by one of its citizens," said Knerr. "All of this combined helps us work toward becoming a major force in play development, specifically for Pennsylvania."

The Company We Keep

During the May commencement ceremony, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist **Jack Anderson** delivered the address in Memorial Field House. For the first time ever, the ceremony had to be moved from Miller Stadium because of severe weather.

In April, Pennsylvania Attorney General **Mike Fisher** served as a guest lecturer in a criminology class.

The day before Fisher's visit, **George Stephanopoulos**, former senior advisor to President Clinton and current Columbia University professor and ABC News analyst, spoke to students in Fisher Auditorium as part of the Ideas and Issues Series.

Bob Dylan performed in Fisher Auditorium as part of the Artist Series, while the College of Fine Arts and the Department of Music sponsored a performance by soprano **Angela Brown** and conductor and arranger **Moses**

Hogan for a performance called American Hymns and Spirituals.

Coinciding with the twentieth anniversary of the Department of Industrial and Labor Relations, the university sponsored the sixteenth annual Labor-Manager Conference. Guest speaker was **Johnny Butler**, Pennsylvania's secretary of Labor and Industry.

In March, **Edward James Olmos**, best known for his roles in *Miami Vice* and *Stand and Deliver*, spoke to students in Fisher Auditorium as part of the Ideas and Issues Series.

Study Abroad Abounds

Yet another international exchange agreement was signed in the spring when IUP finalized an arrangement with Middle Eastern Technical University (METU) in Turkey that will initiate exchanges between the two universities. This brings to thirty-one the number of institutions with which IUP has such agreements in nineteen countries.

The latest partnership came about through the efforts of faculty member Dan Tannacito, program coordinator and former recipient of Fulbright funding for study in Turkey, and the IUP Office of International Affairs. The exchange will involve students from the colleges of Education, Humanities and Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

"We try to open up as many parts of the world as we can for IUP students," Laila Dahan, director of International Affairs, said. "This agreement makes METU another option for students who want to study in another part of the world."

With some twenty thousand students, METU is situated on eleven thousand acres of forested land near the Turkish capital of Ankara. The university plays host to about a thousand students from other countries each year.

Webwatch

Find out about one of Pennsylvania's true treasures, the elk, at the Pennsylvania Elk website. Created and maintained by Gary Ferrence, an IUP biology professor, the site features elk history, statistics, and a photo gallery. The site is located at http://www.iup.edu/~ferenc/pa_elk.html.

Network News

Alumni are invited to make a difference in the futures of students. According to Mary Moore, assistant director of Alumni Affairs, today's students face many decisions as they review career options. "Therefore," Moore said, "they have to turn to experts, to people who have experience in and knowledge about various educational and career decisions. Our alumni can fill that role."

Moore invites alumni to join the career networking team. The Office of Alumni Affairs and the IUP Ambassadors are seeking to add enthusiastic alumni to the database of alumni career consultants. Volunteers receive inquiries from no more than two IUP students each year. A student first contacts a volunteer through an introductory letter and then conducts an informational interview by telephone.

Volunteer registration cards may be obtained by checking the appropriate line on this issue's Official IUP Magazine Form or by sending e-mail to Moore (mmoore@grove.iup.edu).

Long-term Benefits

In the past few months, the university announced several new scholarships that will benefit IUP students for years to come.

The Tony Kuczinski Memorial Scholarship for Education has been established in memory of a member of the Class of 1964. The award will be for secondary education majors.

A bequest from Marion McCall Welsch '25 established the Marion Welsch Memorial Scholarship for Education. Beneficiaries of Welsch's generosity will be elementary education majors.

A scholarship in memory of a long-time chairperson of the Counselor Education Department, George Spinelli, was recently established. Spinelli, who became a faculty member in 1959, was chairperson from the department's founding in 1966 until his retirement in 1983. The award will be for students enrolled in the Counseling, Adult Education, and Student Affairs Department.

Robert Ackerman, IUP faculty member and director of the Mid-Atlantic Addiction Training Institute, has established the Madeline T. Ackerman Memorial Valedictorian Scholarship in memory of his mother. Students in the Robert E. Cook Honors College will be beneficiaries of the award.

In honor of the university's upcoming 125th anniversary, a goal of establishing 125 new scholarships by June 30, 1998, has been set. More than 83 percent of IUP students currently benefit from the support provided by scholarships and other financial aid. Those who would like to join the scholarship effort are invited to contact Shari Trinkley of the Institutional Advancement Division, coordinator of the campaign, at (412) 357-3184; 103 John Sutton Hall, IUP, Indiana, PA 15705; or e-mail trinks@grove.iup.edu.

Answer the Call

Every day, organizations call or write, asking for help to make the world a better place. Some ask for money, others for time, and still others for goodwill effort. Most need all three.

IUP is no different.

Like the American Cancer Society, the NAACP, or the American Legion, the university's vitality depends on its ability to rely on alumni and friends to support the university and to help it move confidently into the next century.

Annual Fund contributions help supplement the costs of an IUP education. Help is needed to identify prospective students. And when those students, like the alumni that have gone before them, leave the university to enter a world of work, they need help to teach, to heal, to build businesses, and to provide service to their communities. Such help is available through volunteers in career networking.

In September, more than a hundred IUP students will begin calling alumni and friends. They'll describe their personal experiences at the university and tell about the exciting things

happening on campus. They'll let listeners know why their support is important and how their Annual Fund contributions this year will make a difference.

The Annual Fund Phonathon begins in September and continues through the spring semester. The student callers are looking forward to meeting thousands of new friends over the phone. Alumni and parents can make a difference. IUP is hoping they will answer the call.

For more information on Annual Giving and how you can join others in support of the IUP Annual Fund, contact Dirk Sellers, interim director, at (412) 357-5555 or e-mail sellers@grove.iup.edu.

Bookends

How to Keep More of What You Win: A Gambler's Guide to Taxes by **Walter Lewis '70** was published by Impulse Publishing. A partner in the firm of Smith, Lewis, Chess, and Company, Lewis, who lives in Indiana, has been a C.P.A. for twenty-five years. According to the publisher's news release, Lewis anticipates the IRS will begin to look at taxes on gambling winnings as an important source of revenue. His purpose in writing the book was "to equalize the odds so that the taxpayer knows the game the IRS is playing."

In a straightforward style, Lewis tackles some of the most common questions about reporting gambling income and losses, offers tips on maintaining accurate and complete expense records, and examines IRS regulations as they relate to allowable deductions for gaming activities.

Other Publications

Practical Strategies for Counseling Children and Their Parents, a textbook and accompanying student manual by **Geraldine Leitl Orton '61**, an associate professor and director of the under-

graduate program in mental health counseling at Gannon University in Erie.

Awards

University Professorship

Presented during May commencement ceremonies to Richard Magee, professor of psychology

Distinguished Faculty Awards

Presented during May commencement ceremonies to the following faculty members:

For teaching, Mary Ann Flango Cessna, '67, M'71, professor of food and nutrition and director of IUP's Center for Teaching Excellence

For research, Krzysztof Kaniasty, associate professor of psychology

For creative arts, Maurice Kilwein-Guevara, assistant professor of English

For service, Darlene Richardson, professor of geoscience and director of the Liberal Studies Program

Association for Women in Psychology's Christine Ladd Franklin Award

To Maureen McHugh, professor of psychology and director of Women's Studies

Sponsored Programs Awards

Presented by the dean of the Graduate School to the following faculty members:

For outstanding achievement in research, Robert Prezant, professor and chairperson of the Department of Biology

For outstanding achievement in curriculum and instruction, John Johnson, associate dean for educational college-school partnerships, College of Education

For outstanding achievement in public service, Robert Boldin,

Thomas Falcone, Ronald Moreau, Robert Nossen, and Stephen Osborne, who hold various positions in the Eberly College of Business's Management Services Group

For outstanding commitment to sponsored programs, Robert Soule and Richard Christensen, members of the Department of Safety Sciences faculty who have been associated with the Pennsylvania OSHA Consultation Program

IUP's Outstanding Graduate Student Research Award

To Kathleen Schroeck, who is pursuing her master's degree in biology, in recognition of her research of foraging activity and habitat of the white-footed mouse

1997 Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Key Award for Journalism

To Jane Blystone, a doctoral candidate in IUP's English department, in recognition of her work in her current teaching position at North East (Pa.) High School

1997 Niche Magazine Student Craftsman Award

To Chris Antemann, an art major from Johnstown, in the contest's functional ceramics category

Educational Foundation of the National Association for Campus Activities Excellence in Programming Award

For the fifth consecutive year to IUP's Office of Student Activities and Organizations

Consulting Engineers Council of Pennsylvania 1997 Honor Award for Excellence

To the university, in recognition of its boiler plant efficiency improvement program

Admissions Marketing Report Admissions Advertising Award of Merit

To the university for the 1996-97 *Undergraduate Catalog*

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Not Amused

As a graduate of IUP, I was appalled at the article in the Spring, 1997, *IUP Magazine* about Jim Haslett. I was intrigued by the title "A Return to the 'Scene of the Crime'" and then disturbed when I learned what it meant.

How can a person who will be viewed as a role model for thousands of young people, given his position with the Pittsburgh Steelers, boast that he "never had to buy a ticket" to the Steeler games, since he sneaked past ticket takers? What message does this send to many impressionable youths about honesty, integrity, and moral values?

How does Mr. Haslett think that the hard-working Steeler fans who sacrifice to buy their Steeler tickets and in fact pay Mr. Haslett's salary would feel if they knew other people were getting in for free?

I can understand that perhaps Mr. Haslett didn't think about the illegality of his actions at the time as a youth, but to reflect on these actions and then brag about them in this feature sends the wrong message and reflects poorly on the character of other IUP graduates. Instead of highlighting an IUP graduate who has excelled in his chosen field of endeavor, I think this article does a disservice to most IUP graduates by suggesting that they would find this dishonesty amusing and acceptable.

Patricia Fisher M'87
Lower Burrell, Pa.



Good Job

I was very pleased to see my book, *Behavioral Risk Management*, mentioned in the Bookends section of the Winter issue of *IUP Magazine*.

I want to extend my compliments on the consistently high editorial and graphic quality of *IUP Magazine* from issue to issue. As someone with roughly ten years in magazine work, I have a profound appreciation for how difficult it is to pull it all together. Well done!

Rudy Yandrick '79
Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Updates Wanted

I graduated from IUP in 1981, and I truly enjoy getting your *IUP Magazine*. There have been so many people at IUP who have made an impression in my life. There were some professors who were quite influential, and sometimes I wonder whatever happened to them.

I think it would be wonderful if you would have a professor or two spotlighted in each issue—"Whatever happened to..." Perhaps on your response card you could request professors who influenced other students from the alumni. I live in Kansas and cannot easily visit the campus. I rely on your magazine.

I think if you ran regular spotlight articles of this sort it would be of great interest to your readers.

Esther Koharchik Lutes '81
Wichita, Kans.

(Editor's note: "Retired Faculty Spotlight" ran in nearly every issue of *IUP Magazine* and its predecessor, *Oak Leaves*, before the death of its author, Trevor Hadley, last year.)

Acclaimed Recordings

As a founding member of the Keystone Winds, I would like to share with *IUP Magazine* readers information about an organization of which I am very proud.

The Keystone Winds is a symphonic band made up of IUP Music Department alumni and faculty. The group is under the direction of Dr. Jack Stamp '76, director of Concert Bands at IUP. He also created the group in 1993. The Keystone Winds is dedicated to recording important band works, and our compact discs have received acclaim in *Fanfare* magazine. We have recorded six CDs, including one currently in production. Three of these CDs were recorded in the presence of the composer whose work was featured. Our next planned recording session is scheduled for Labor Day weekend, 1997, in Fisher Auditorium.

The Keystone Winds is a special group for several reasons. As I mentioned, it is almost entirely made up of alumni and faculty. Members are not paid for their time, except to cover their travel expenses. At least twenty-six of the founding members, including myself, have played on all six recording sessions. It is one event that we all look forward to every year.

As an alumna, I consider it an honor and a privilege to get to play in a group with all of my

former teachers. We are the only functioning alumni organization of the Music Department. In addition to our recording, we are looking to expand our performances to the public. Dr. Stamp is currently working on securing a trip for Keystone to play at the British Association of Bands and Wind Ensembles held in England next year. I will be glad to provide updates to the magazine's readers.

Michelle Tiboni
Barraclough '93
bearclaw@dclink.com

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20s

A bequest scholarship in memory of **Marion McCall Welsch '25** has been established for the benefit of elementary education majors at IUP.

30s

Virginia Lloyd Kunkle '36, who has held high education positions in Ohio state government, was one of six "notable women" honored in the spring by the Indiana (Pa.) chapter of the American Association of University Women.

40s

Founder of the Underground Artists, a nontuition instructional experience, **Nellie Byers Reynolds '48** of Pittsburgh acts as teacher to participants who wish to develop latent artistic talents. Classes are held in Nellie's home studio, and many of the students have won awards in local shows.

50s

An article recently appeared in the *Town Crier*, a Texas newspaper, about **Vern Mauk '53**, who provided watercolor and drawing instruction at the Tropic Star Resort in Pharr, and his wife, **Betty Peters Mauk '53**, who taught a class in writing about family history. Vern has also produced two watercolor instructional videos, while he continues to exhibit his work in more than forty shows a year.

Francis Balint '54 and **Barbara Eggleston Balint '55** attended the inauguration of the new president of George Mason University on behalf of IUP.

Ignoring retirement altogether, Indiana resident **Keith Bloom '57, M'62**, a former Marion Center Area School District music instructor and band director, was elected a director of the Central Western Region of the Pennsylvania Association of School Retirees. In turn, he was selected by Pennsylvania's governor to represent the PASR on the state medical board.

In a recent letter, **Ethel Baker Lape '57** wrote that her daughter, **Joyce Lape Richard '68**, a teacher, and son-in-law, **Lynn Richard '68**, who works in sales, live in Simi Valley, Calif. They are the parents of twin daughters, both of whom are teachers.

60s

Promoted to full professor of communications arts at Marymount Manhattan College in New York, **David Linton '64, M'69** chairs the college's humanities division. He published an article in *Mosaic* called "Shakespeare as Media Critic."

A scholarship in memory of **Tony Kuczinski '64** has been established to benefit secondary education majors at IUP. Tony's widow is **Carole McCarthy Kuczinski '64**.

Having completed her doctoral degree in social studies education, **Phyllis Jacobs Sheehy '64** will continue in her present position as clinical instructor and field experiences coordinator in the University of Pittsburgh's School of Education.

Retired after thirty years of teaching in the Woodland Hills School District, **Barbara Delatfield Mitchell '65** lives in Turtle Creek, Pa.

Ruth Shirey '65, an IUP geography professor, was one of six "notable women" honored in the spring by the Indiana (Pa.) Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Valley High School physics teacher **James Musolino '68, M'70** was featured in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* for receiving the prestigious Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics Teaching from the National Science Foundation. According to the article, the teacher who uses nontraditional methods to prove to his students that physics can be fun has dismissed lucrative offers from private industry to conduct research, because, "I wanted to teach."

Gregg Smith '69, M'70 is a partner in the new law firm of Baker, Lancianese, and Smith in Washington, D.C., and Huntington, W.Va.

Chosen director of the year by the National School Orchestra Association, **Kathleen Wecker Yeater '69** works in the Southern York School District in York, Pa.

70s

Having resigned as director of international development and professor of health administration at Virginia Commonwealth University, **Chuck Breindel '70, M'71** has entered the Theological College of Catholic University of America and is in formation for the Catholic priesthood. A resident of Washington, D.C., he would love to hear from old friends at 29breindel@cua.edu.

After twenty years, **Darlene Miller '72** left IBM to become executive director of the Automotive Industry Action Group, a fourteen-hundred-member trade association in Detroit.

A research and development scientist, **David Duncan '73** lives in Penn Yan, N.Y., with his wife, Marcia, and works for Ferro Corporation.

The first textbook by **Sheila Romutis Allen '74, M'76**, associate professor of reading and writing at Harford Community College in Bel Air, Md., will be published by Harcourt Brace. Called *Making Connections: Reading and Understanding College Textbooks*, it uses chapters from college textbooks to teach students the skills needed to succeed in college-level courses.

In addition to his position as vice president and corporate secretary of Saint-Gobain Corporation, **John Mesher '74** of Downingtown, Pa., has been named the company's general counsel.

In addition to receiving her high school's Distinguished Alumni Award this year, **Carol Worthington Levy '75** was the featured speaker at the Direct Marketing Association's National Catalog Conference, the International Direct Marketing Association Creative Conference, and the Direct Marketing Association of Washington, D.C. Her Northridge, Calif., studio won a gold Caples Award for direct marketing creative excellence on behalf of its client.

Celebrating ten years as owner and president of Nutri-Serve Food Management, which provides services to seventy schools in New Jersey, **Karen Maier Fynan '76** lives in Westampton, N.J., with her husband, Frederick.

In May, Harrisburg resident **Carl Hisiro '76** began a new position with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission.

Gary Obusek '76 was elected vice president for membership of the Howard County chapter of Parents Without Partners. He lives in Laurel, Md., and writes that he spends as much time as possible with his children, Steve and Gabbie.

Promoted within PNC Bank, **Nancy Hockenberger Anderson '77** lives in Hampton Township, Pa., with her husband Len, and daughter, Jill.

Dennis Blaszkowski '77 and **Pat Savinese Blaszkowski '78** have moved to Duluth, Ga., with their children, James and Amy.

Actor **Billy Elmer '77** recently appeared in two films, *Wedding Singer* and *Fear of the Black Hat*. He lives in McKees Rocks, Pa.

Anna Maria Ginocchi Enders '77, an art teacher in the Cumberland Valley School District in Harrisburg, and **Catherine Burger-Leister '78**, staff human resource representative for Appleton Papers, Inc., in Hollidaysburg, Pa., recently concluded two years of service on the IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Mike Fallon '77 is assistant controller for Century Steel Erectors, Inc., in West Mifflin, Pa., while **Pat Fike Fallon '77** teaches chemistry in the Penn-Trafford School District.

A resident of Perry County in Pennsylvania, **David Heicher M'77** has been named director of the Susquehanna River Basin Commission's water quality and monitoring program.

Jean Stroup Lewis '77 and her husband, Don, write that their son Brad began studying at IUP this summer.

In June, **Karen Madden '77** earned her M.B.A. at the University of Pittsburgh.

Distinguished Alumni Awards

80s

The new district manager for Dick's Sporting Goods, **Jim Boerio '78** lives in Latrobe with his wife, **Melissa Wallace Boerio '78**, who teaches in the Latrobe School District, and their daughters, Erin, Megan, and Jamie.

St. Marys, Pa., resident **Lynne Lee Gaul '78** contributed to the *New York Times* bestseller *A Third Helping of Chicken Soup for the Soul*.

Having earned her doctoral degree, **Barbara Acker Ornstein '78, M'79, D'96** is an assistant professor in the Department of Education Professions at Frostburg State University.

Three years ago, **Anne Wilson '78** adopted her daughter in China. She recently transferred into a new position, teaching senior high school art in the Butler Area School District.

IUP Alumni Association board member **Karen Kelly Deklinski '79** attended the inauguration of the new president of Cheyney University on behalf of the university.

During the Summer Olympic Games last year, **Christine Jarussi '79** served as senior food service director at the Olympic Village. She lives in Columbiana, Ohio, and works for ARAMARK, which had the food contract for the games, at East Palestine City School District.

Patricia Brown Kalbach '79 is purchasing manager for Harley-Davidson's York, Pa., assembly plant.

Named Teacher of the Year at Cameron Elementary School, **Donna Murtha '79**, who teaches fifth graders, is now a nominee for the same honor in the Fairfax County Schools. She lives in Lorton, Va.

Carlisle, Pa., resident **Sophie Wisniewski Penney '79, M'80** is director of major gifts for Shippensburg University's foundation.

A member of the first executive M.B.A. class that was based at IUP's Monroeville Center, **Marlane Woodward Perret '79, M'95** received the Senior Professional in Human Resources designation from the National Human Resources Certification Institute.

In a new position, **John Smith '79** was named senior accountant for Hyperion, a division of Adelphia Cable. He lives in Moon Township, Pa., with his wife, **Kim Matarrese Smith '80**, a training specialist and supervisor for US Airways, and their son, Billy.

Paul Wanstreet '80 has been promoted to vice president of Wal-Mart International Division. He resides with his wife and sons, Ryan and Eric, in Rogers, Ark.

In a promotion, **Michele Gress Wooleyhan '80** was named category development manager in micromarketing for SmithKline Beecham. She and her family live in Wexford, Pa.

Donald Nowak '81 is vice president of investments for Paine Webber, where he has been employed for eleven years. He and his wife, Sylvianne, live in Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

Recently reelected to serve an additional term as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Pennsylvania Multiple Sclerosis Society, **Patrick Simonson '81** lives in Leesburg, Va., and is a regional operations manager for Cerner Corporation.

Relocated to Phoenix, **Marla Manolis Champion '82** writes that she is enjoying the sun and would like to hear from old friends.

Frank Ginocchi '82 was recently promoted to health and safety project manager assigned to decommission a nuclear power plant in Connecticut.

Nancy Mitchell Lindh '82, M'83, director of systems development for Adelphia Cable in Coudersport, Pa., and **Jeff Fyock '84**, account manager for Oracle Corporation in Pittsburgh, recently concluded four years of service on the IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors.

New Kensington, Pa., resident **Suzanne Kuhn Nicastro '82** was recently promoted to vice president of marketing for Service Ware, Inc.

A drawing by high school art teacher **Diane Sebastian Wood '82**, who lives in Roanoke, Va., with her husband, Curtis, and daughter, Savannah, has been included in the permanent collection of a local community college. Diane writes that she extends wedding congratulations to **Lori Suess Long '82**, to whom she sent a card that was returned due to an incorrect address.

Risk management services director for Wright Risk Management, Inc., **Brett Carruthers '83** of Niagara Falls, N.Y., was named Regional Safety Professional of the Year by the American Society of Safety Engineers.



Avid Agnes: *Freelance writer Agnes Crivella Vaghi '36 of Kensington, Md., received a Distinguished Alumni Award during Alumni Reunion Weekend in June. Her early writing career included serving on the War Production Board from 1942 to 1945, when she wrote press releases, assisted in the preparation of speeches, and attended committee hearings and edited documents. Later she was detailed to the Senate Small Business Committee. Her stories and articles have been published in the Washington Post, American Magazine, and Modern Screen Magazine, among others. In 1987, she received the papal honor of*

Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice. In 1994, she was invested into the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem in Washington, and she was nominated by Senator Bob Dole and appointed by President Clinton to serve on the board of the Christopher Columbus Foundation. Other board memberships and activities have included the Restore Ellis Island Advisory Board, the U.S. Committee for the Elena Lucrezia Carnaro Piscopia Tercentenary, and charter membership on the board of the Summer Opera Theatre Company at Catholic University of America. She is married to Joseph Vaghi, and they have four sons.



Community college leader:

Richard McDowell '60, M'62 received a Distinguished Alumni Award during Alumni Reunion Weekend in June. The president of Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Mich., he serves on the board of the Datatel Foundation, as a member of the Michigan Community College Association, as a member of the Michigan Nonprofit Forum, and as a founding board member of the Michigan Education Trust, among other organizations. Selected as one of the top community college presidents by the Community College Leadership Program, he

led Schoolcraft College in providing customized training for business and industry. In recognition of his work for the college, the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees named one of its new buildings the McDowell Center. Having earned a second master's degree and his doctoral degree at Purdue University, he is the former vice president for strategic planning at Pittsburgh's Community College of Allegheny County. McDowell is married to Ann Brammer McDowell '61.



Barry Reeger

Showing the way: Fourteen African American alumni returned to campus in April to give students the benefit of their varied experience in the workplace. With graduating years ranging from the sixties to the nineties, they made presentations and answered questions in a forum in the Eberly College of Business Alumni Auditorium and also appeared before classes and spoke with students on a one-to-one basis. **Davie Huddleston '68**, foreground, makes a point during the Eberly forum. He is director of Human Resources at Pittsburgh Mercy Health System. Behind him are **Cynthia Carter Wedgewood '80**, DuPont recruiter, and **Jeffrey Brooks '87**, pacemaker specialist for Medtronic. Other alumni participants were **Avery Austin '88**, M'91, a physicist for Biocontrol Technologies; **Gregory Crump '93**, territory manager for Cargill Salt Division; **Felicia Dailey '81**, public affairs specialist for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; **Nordine Harris '95**, a manager with Enterprise Rent-a-Car; **Donald Howe '79**, a leader in the Subcontracts area of Lockheed Martin; **Gary Jefferson '67**, regional vice president, United Airlines; **Robert Lynch**, assistant to the president and director of social equity at Lock Haven University; **Stacy McIntosh '93**, M'95, an Enterprise Rent-a-Car manager; **Manette Dixon Newsuan '92**, a personnel associate for Kellogg; **Darren Parr '91**, M'93, a law student at Duquesne University; and **Christopher Sledge '95**.

Last year, **Marie Russo Favatella M'83** of Wellsville, Pa., became benefits manager of Cerro Metal Products.

Michael Ladakos '83 has joined Yanni Bilkey Investment Consulting Company in Pittsburgh.

Juli Armitage Majernik '83 and **Matthew Majernik '84** have relocated to the Pittsburgh area with their children, Nathan and Leah.

Partner and senior tax manager for D.G. Sisterson and Company, **Bill Richardson '83** completed the Certified Valuation Analyst Accreditation exam.

A senior manager with KPMG Peat Marwick, **Mike Ritchie '83** has moved to San Diego with his family.

Kevin Stroup '83 was recently promoted to manager of occupational safety for Wyeth-Ayerst Labs. Kevin is living in Aston, Pa.

Recently promoted to assistant vice president of consumer banking, **Robin Werkmeister '83** has worked for PNC Bank, Pittsburgh for nearly twelve years.

Running in Columbus, Ohio, **Arthur Woods '83** of Cranberry Township, Pa., recently completed his first marathon in four hours and fifteen minutes.

Accepting a new position with Leon Wintermyer, Inc., **Sam Jones '84** is a business development manager and lives with his wife, **Teresa Campbell Jones '84**, and their daughter, Erin, in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

A newly promoted vice president and controller of Quaker State Corporation, **Keith Krzeminski '84** and his wife, **Judy Palesky Krzeminski '84**, live with their two children, Jena and Jessica, in Flower Mound, Tex.

An information systems auditor for Baltimore Gas and Electric, **Mary Beth Feehan Murri '84** lives in Sykesville, Md., with her husband and son, at whose baptism **Michael Horvath '83** and **Lynn Jacob Horvath '90** served as honor attendants.

Married to John O'Brien, **Jennifer Alfonso O'Brien '84** of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., is the mother of three-year-old twin sons, Joseph and Connor.

Following ten years of employment in credit and finance, **Gregory Richards '84** recently accepted a position as a business and computer teacher for the Harrisburg, Pa., school district.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Nursing's post-master's program, **Gail Turner '84** is an adult acute care certified registered nurse practitioner.

Employed by Community Hospital of Lancaster, **Lydia Lavcek Willig '84** is occupational health coordinator.

After working for the *Bradford Era* for nearly twelve years, **Pat Frantz Cercone '85** was promoted to city editor. She and her husband, Dominic, live in Bradford with their son, Max.

Ligonier, Pa., resident **Patrick Wallace '85** is a new vice president in PNC Bank Corporation's Private Bank.

Jim Balestino '86 is a sales manager with Adams Outdoor Advertising in Florence, S.C.

A community relations director for McKnight Family Centers in Pittsburgh, Pa., **Bernadette Bishop '86** has been accepted to graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh. She plans to study public administration and international affairs.

Sharon Fincke D'George '86 and her husband, Logan, have a nine-year-old daughter, Sherry, and live in Fogelsville, Pa.

In a new position, **Joe Onomastico '86** of Pittsburgh is controller of Chorus Call, Inc., a teleconferencing service provider.

An advanced training specialist for EDS in Troy, Mich., **Antoinette Rutigliano Ryan '86** lives with her family in Orion, Mich.

Oakmont resident **Brian Brubaker '87** was promoted to vice president of investments of Dollar Bank in Pittsburgh.

Qualified plans coordinator for MONY Security Corporation's Pittsburgh agency, **Victor Conrad '87** recently completed the CPA examination. Also a certified fund specialist, he coordinates four of his agency's retirement plans.

Planning an August wedding, **Felicity Feather '87**, and her fiancé, Daniel Clancy, asked **Kathleen Barron '87** and **Donald Hoover '87** to serve as attendants.

The U.S. Cargo Corporate Office in Columbus, Ohio, recently appointed **Carolyn Kennedy '87** to the position of division manager of human resources.

Lois McDermott Moore '87 married David Moore last October and is now living in Cincinnati. The couple asked **Susan Rimkus Ruth '86** to be in their bridal party.

Married almost two years ago, **Pamela Rudy Truffa '87** and her husband, Kevin, asked **DeAnn Hadix**

Cardarella '85 and **Jocelyn Vrabel Des Laureis '87** to be bridesmaids in their wedding.

In an employment move, **Dale Watt '87** was named inside/outside bar sales representative for Koppel Steel Corporation in Beaver Falls, Pa.

Graphic designer **Susan Burig '88** has provided services for several films, including *The Beautician and the Beast*, *Kingpin*, and *Beverly Hills Ninja*. The Los Angeles resident writes, "I also manage to land a part in each feature film I work on. Look for me on screen and in the credits! (p.s. I have red hair now)."

PNC Bank, Pittsburgh has announced that **Henry Codd '88** of Pittsburgh has been named operations officer in its corporate services area.

David Concannon '88 recently joined the law firm of Kohn, Swift, and Graf in Philadelphia as a litigation associate.

Tonya Gaydosh Duriez '88 and her husband, Douglas, live in Bel Air, Md., with their children, Chauntel and Kara.

A photo taken by **James Kubus '88**, a photographer for the *Tribune-Review* in Greensburg, Pa., was published in a Time/Life hardback book, *Life Sixty Years: A Sixtieth Anniversary Celebration 1936-1996*.

A faculty member at Case Western Reserve University, **Melissa Lohr Fletcher '89** received her M.S.N. from the University of Pennsylvania and specializes in primary care pediatrics.

New parents **Kieran Jennings '89**, a Cleveland attorney, and **Greta Fritz Jennings '89**, full-time mom, named their son Kevin after **Kevin Kelly '89**, a consultant for Shared Medical Systems in Malvern, Pa. The younger Kevin's godparents are **Faith Fritz Wicklund '86** of Grand Haven, Mich., and her husband, Ed, who are the parents of two daughters.

Rich Loevlie '89 and his wife, Deborah, were married four years ago and live in Freeport, Pa.

In a new position, **Jeffrey Moran '89** of Edgewater, N.J., is sales promotion and public relations manager for a national retailer with 160 stores in thirty-nine states.

Following his wedding to Helen Norman in Montego Bay, Jamaica, **Steve Schinkel '89** is working in industrial sales and lives in Raleigh, N.C.

90s

James Crowley '90, a captain in the Army, and **Kelly Forsythe Crowley '92**, program manager for Army Family Team Building, are stationed in Vicenza, Italy, with their children, Sarah and Jack. They write that their next-door neighbor is **Craig Hymes '84** and that there are at least two other IUP alumni in the area.

The wedding party of **Carol Fatula Cecere '90** and Ralph Cecere included IUP alumni **Lynn Bennett-Shaffer '89**, **Brenda Martin-Gdula '88**, and **Bill Correll '91**.

Tracie Oberlander Mahoney '90, **Heather Broschious Dick '93**, and **Roberta Everard '90** served as bridesmaids in the March, 1996, wedding of **Kelly DuBois '90** and Carl Broschious.

A teacher of English and French to immigrants to France, **Ann DeRaymond Gombert '90** lives in Eyvigues, France, with her husband, Xavier, whom she married nearly two years ago.

A self-employed business consultant from Sardis, Ohio, **Andrea Karpacs-Brown '90** also maintains her position as director of the activities department at the Sistersville Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in West Virginia.



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World Congress of Poets

July 21 through 25

Sponsored by United Poets Laureate International in conjunction with IUP, Buckinghamshire, England

Eberly College of Business Golf Classic and Awards Dinner

August 25

(412) 357-2520

Homecoming

October 18

(412) 357-7942 or (800) yes-2IUP

Parade, 2:00 p.m.; All-Alumni Pregame Party and Junior Carnival, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Football Game, 7:00 p.m.

Family Weekend

October 31 and November 1

(412) 357-2302

Artist Series

(412) 357-2315

Kathy Mattea, Fisher Auditorium, September 26, 8:00 p.m.

Bill Cosby, Fisher Auditorium, October 3, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Grease, Fisher Auditorium, October 17, 8:00 p.m.

Neville Brothers, Fisher Auditorium, November 6, 8:00 p.m.

Lively Arts

(412) 357-2547

A Point of Order, Keystone Repertory Theater reprise performance, Waller Hall Mainstage, September 4 through 6, 8:00 p.m.

Charles Treger, violin, Gorell Chamber Music Series, Gorell Recital Hall, September 23, 8:00 p.m.

Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean, Theater-by-the-Grove, Waller Hall Mainstage, October 12, 8:00 p.m.

Ying String Quartet, Gorell Chamber Music Series, Gorell Recital Hall, October 14, 8:00 p.m.

Annual Homecoming Concert, Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band, Fisher Auditorium, October 19, 3:00 p.m.

Peer Gynt, presented by the National Theater for the Deaf, Performance Plus Series, Fisher Auditorium, October 21, 8:00 p.m.

Orli Shaham, piano, Gorell Chamber Music Series, Gorell Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Two Operatic Comedies, Music Theater, Waller Mainstage, November 20 through 22, December 3 through 6

A Christmas Carol, Theater-by-the-Grove, Waller Hall Mainstage, November 20 through 22 and December 3 through 6, 8:00 p.m.; November 23 and December 6, 2:00 p.m.

University Museum

(412) 357-7930

My Most Treasured Possession, the favorite objects of one hundred people, along with explanations for each, September 11 through October 26

Allographies, techniques of printmaking, October 30 through December 14

Athletics

(412) 357-2747

Note: Only home contests are listed, with the exception of football. For complete schedules, contact the Office of Sports Information.

Women's Soccer, Gannon, September 3, 4:00 p.m.

Football, Fairmont State, September 6, 7:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer, Wheeling Jesuit, September 9, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball, Clarion, September 9, 7:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer, St. Vincent, September 11, 7:30

Football, at Bloomsburg, September 13, 1:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball, Lock Haven, September 16, 7:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis, Millersville, September 20, 9:00 a.m.

Women's Tennis, California, September 20, 4:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis, Geneva, September 22, 4:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer, Slippery Rock, September 24, 4:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball, Pitt-Johnstown, September 25, 7:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis, Clarion, September 26, 3:30 p.m.

Football, at New Haven, September 27, 1:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer, West Chester, September 29, noon

Football, at California, October 4, 7:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball, Edinboro, October 7, 7:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis, Edinboro, October 8, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer, Pitt-Johnstown, October 10, 6:30 p.m.

Football, Slippery Rock, October 11, 7:00 p.m.

Football, East Stroudsburg (Homecoming), October 18, 7:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer, Edinboro, October 22, 3:00 p.m.

Football, at Edinboro, October 25, 1:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball, Slippery Rock, October 28, 7:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer, Geneva, October 29, 3:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer, Millersville (Family Weekend), November 1, 1:00 p.m.

Football, Clarion (Family Weekend), November 1, 1:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer, East Stroudsburg, November 2, 1:00 p.m.

Football, at Lock Haven, November 8, 1:00 p.m.

Football, Shippensburg, November 15, 1:30 p.m.

The April wedding of **Kristen Smith Zurat '90** to Thomas Zurat included **Michele Kuhneck Stoneking '90**, who served as matron of honor.

Married last October, **Lisa Morneweck Matscherz '91** and her husband, Byron, live in Espyville, Pa., with their son, Joshua. Members of their bridal party included **Beth Huchko Higgins '91** and **Tina Rupert '91**.

Leechburg resident **Ed Medice '91** opened his own business, Personal Plus, a one-on-one fitness training service.

Elizabeth Turner Mols '91 is now the documentation and training supervisor for the Information Services Department of Electronic Arts in Belmont, Calif.

Wilmington, N. C., residents **Dana Webber Allwein '92** and her husband, **John Allwein '94**, asked **Jackie Matianski '93**, **Troy Kreiser '93**, and **Dave Baker '91** to be in their wedding. Dana is currently working as a news reporter for the *Wilmington Morning Star*, while John is employed as a technical writer with Training Systems.

Dean Witter stockbroker **Robert Bulas '92** received the company's national sales directors award last year.

A resident of Herndon, Va., **Vickie White Colonna '92** is a corporate national account manager for MCI.

Mitzi Moyer Emblidge '92, an assistant coordinator for the City of Newport News, Va., married Carlton Emblidge in December, 1996. **Laurie Moyer Heinricher '85** and **Molly Moyer Miller '90** served as bridesmaids, while **Carl Miller '89** provided music and **Tom Heinricher '84** acted as videographer.

An interpreter for deaf students in West Milton, Pa., **Beth Ann Magill Fluke '92** married Rustin Fluke last fall. Participating in the wedding ceremony were **Greg Tulenko '92** and **Deborah Watts '91**.

Members of the bridal party of **Claire McGing Hill '92** and her husband, Steve, included **Susan Helfrich Diehl '91**, **Jennifer Fichter '92**, **Heather Royer '92**, and **Lori Benzinger '93**.

Laura Fugini Kurywachak '92 is a human resources administrator for Fidelity Bank in Pittsburgh. She and her husband asked **Valerie Maciejczyk '93**, among others, to be in their wedding.

A promotion was recently awarded to **Joshua Liss '92**, who has accepted the position of director of annual giving at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa.

Following months of flight training in Kingsville, Tex., Navy lieutenant **Edward Peirson '92** was awarded the title of Naval aviator.

Former Mansfield University director of university police and safety **Karen ("K. P.") Pelensky Collier '92** has recently moved with her husband, Michael, to Memphis, Tenn.

During the Adrian College Student Life Awards dinner last spring, **Thomas Rodgers M'92**, the Michigan college's student activities and volunteerism director, received the Advisor of the Year award.

The 1997 Educator of the Year Award for the Indiana Area School District was recently awarded to IUP alumnus **Steven Cochran '93** for excellence in teaching and community service.

The Greensburg (Pa.) *Tribune-Review* recently promoted **Janet Corrinne '93** to assistant manager.

Bonnie Simmons DiSciullo '93 lives in Coatesville, Pa., with her husband, Vincent, and son, Anthony, who is nearly a year old.

Nicole DeCrao Fello '93 and **Robert Fello '93** live in Vandergrift, Pa., and teach in area school districts. They asked the following alumni to participate in their wedding: **Kevin Toldi '92**, **Carrie Sisak Cavalier '93**, **Shawn Askins '94**, **Mike Cavalier '94**, **Jason DeCrao '94**, **Melinda Forsman '94**, and **Amy DeCrao Kohler '94**.

While serving at Camp Lejeune, N.C., **Eric Francis '93** was promoted to sergeant in the Marine Corps.

Vista Host Hotel management recently awarded **Terri Hartman '93** as 1996 General Manager of the Year.

In May, **Dana Letzter '93** earned her Master of Social Work degree at Rutgers University. She specialized in group and individual work with the mentally ill.

A resident of Billings, Mont., **Robert Levant '93** is completing his master's degree in student affairs and serves as director of housing and residence life for a small private college.



Jim Wakefield

Dana Kosko Luniewski '93 and **Mark Luniewski '94** were married in January, 1996. Mark is a site safety coordinator for Southern Industrial Constructors in Owensboro, Ky.

Celebrating their second anniversary, **Joanne Stofko Pioto '93** and **Philip Pioto '93** live in Morganton, N. C., where they both teach middle school students in the Burke County School District.

An intern at the Bank of America in Amsterdam, **Heidi Weber '93** is studying for her M.B.A. at Webster University and lives in Leiden, The Netherlands.

Kathy Brzuszek '94 is currently working toward her master's degree in occupational therapy at Towson State University.

Participating in the wedding of **Debra Huff '94** and Troy Jordan were IUP graduates **Brian Evans '93**, **Paul Raegler '95**, and **Kathy Nesmith '94**.

A head teacher of special education, **Effie Kolovos '94** is pursuing her master's degree in multimedia development at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Many IUP alumni attended the September, 1996, wedding of **Jeri Hinkle Kramer '94** and **Todd Kramer '94**. **Christie McDonald '95** and **Jen Watt '95** were bridesmaids.

David Rinehart '94 and **Karen Peters Rinehart '95** asked many IUP alumni to attend their wedding,

while **Barbara Moore '95** and **Keri Carnahan '94, M'96** were members of the bridal party.

Serving as maid of honor in the wedding of **Toni-Jo Maletto Shipe '94** and Richard Shipe was IUP alumna **Jennifer Bates '95**. Nearly two years later, the Shipes live in Johnsonburg, Pa., with their son, Richard.

Della Millero Wisnewski '94 married **Richard Wisnewski '94** in July, 1994. Attendants at their wedding included **Denise Heffner Wasielewski '94**, **Sheila Wisnewski Young '90**, **Greg Wasielewski '94**, and **Steve Bahm '93**.

An Army second lieutenant, **Dwight Berry '95** graduated from the Perioperative Nursing Course and is currently stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., with his wife, **Nicole Adams Berry '94**.

Recently married at the Newman Center in Indiana, **Kristen Hufnagel Deiter '95, M'96** and her husband, **Jason Deiter '96**, reside in San Antonio, Tex. They are both employed by the Franciscan Volunteer Program.

Health and physical education teacher **Michelle Rearick '95** recently accepted the position of varsity girls basketball coach at Potomac Falls High School in Sterling, Va.

Mapping a library: *Glenn Dibert-Himes '92, shown with his wife, Audra '91, has a three-year postdoctoral research fellowship from the British Royal Academy to survey a recently discovered library in a German castle. As part of a project sponsored by England's Sheffield Hallam University, Dibert-Himes will use multimedia technology (including digitization, hypertext, and virtual reality) to research and disseminate information about the Corvey Castle library, which contains perhaps the single largest repository of women writers of the Romantic era. The more than sixty-seven thousand volumes were collected between 1770 and 1850 by Count Victor Amadeus Von Hesen-Roteberg and his wife. In describing his selection for the fellowship, Dibert-Himes said, "The Sheffield Hallam team was looking for someone who had already been involved in the pick-and-shovel work recovery of women Romantic writers and who was also able to work with new digital technology. It was a fairly narrow focus, but it fit well with my experience." That experience includes doctoral work at the University of Nebraska, where, Dibert-Himes said, "the media center is one of the most advanced and sophisticated in the country and allowed me to develop interactive teaching materials and do virtual reality teaching and literary applications."*

Distinguished Alumni Awards

Susan Wong Wagner Photography



Distinguished attorney:

Kathleen Kunder '68 received a Distinguished Alumni Award during Alumni Reunion Weekend in recognition of her career achievements and volunteer activity to the university. A litigation partner in the law firm of Fox and Horan in New York City, Kunder frequently handles cases in which conflicts have arisen between the United States and foreign laws. Before joining the law

firm, she was employed as general counsel to a grain exporting company, for whom she handled international arbitration and contract disputes with farmers arising out of Russian grain sales in the early seventies. Last spring, she represented the university at the inauguration of the new president of Kean College. Active in IUP's last capital campaign, Kunder lives in New Rochelle, N.Y., with her husband, Joel Finger, and daughters, Leslie and Wallis. An English education major at IUP, she earned her law degree at Catholic University of America in 1974.



Breathing easy:

Considered a national authority on blood gas interpretation, William Malley '75 received a Distinguished Alumni Award during Alumni Reunion Weekend in June. The administrative director of respiratory and pulmonary services at the Western Pennsylvania Hospital in Pittsburgh, Malley, who earned his master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh, also is the program director of IUP's cooperative

respiratory therapy program with the hospital. He is the author of a textbook on clinical blood gases and has made more than a hundred presentations at professional conferences. His biography has appeared in four different Who's Who publications. Malley, a member of the IUP Alumni Executive Board, lives in Pleasant Hills with his wife, Marjorie, and children, Maureen (a student at IUP), William, Sean, Keith, and Katelyn.

Nyree Hilbert '95 was recently engaged to Tammy Dardarian and has accepted a position as a dietitian in Bucks County, Pa.

Newly crowned Miss Pennsylvania USA, **Kimberly Jaycox '95** recently visited campus to appear on the WIUP-TV late night talk show *Up Late with Jimmy and Chris*.

Currently working as a full-time volunteer teachers' aide with the Catholic Charities Volunteer Corps in Minneapolis, **Coleen Dyer '96** will begin graduate studies at the University of Georgia in September, 1997.

Having completed her internship with the Holiday Inn chain, **Katherine Johnson '96** is now living in Hilton Head, S.C.

James Simcox '96 received his commission as a naval officer after he completed Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla.

A student at the University of Rochester School of Medicine, **Tracy Wimbush '96** married Bryant Thorpe in July, 1996.

Joseph Schmitt '97 was recently awarded the Armed Forces Reserve Medal for superior performance and conduct.

Lost and Found

Alpha Gamma Delta Friends (Especially Pledge Sisters) of Kim Matarrese Smith: Please contact her at (412) 262-2733 or at jksbs@sgi.net.

Alpha Gamma Delta Sisters and Classmates of Kathie Kanour Kelley: Please write to her at 2 Van Buren Road, Enfield, CT 06082-5323.

Thomas Frech: Please contact Gary Dinsick at 7501 Berwick Court, Alexandria, VA 22315; dinsick@pentagon-braco.army.mil.

Natalie Gamache: Please contact Dennis Fenstermacher, A28 Sherman Court Apartments, 711 West Bridge Street, Phoenixville, PA 19460; (610) 935-8627.

Zsuzsanna ("Sue") Nyitrai: Please contact Coleen Dyer at 37 East Gowen Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19119. CDRoguel@aol.com.

Sherri Huber Phillips: Please contact Carol Worthington Levy at aprtart@aol.com or (818) 832-4539.

Jody McCully: Please contact Cheryl Freeman Fukumoto, 5201 Dartmouth Avenue, Westminster, CA 92683.

Rege Pasternak and Any Members of VFW Who Are Online: Please contact Mike Fallon at ffrink@telcrama.ln.com or visit <http://www.ln.com/~ffrink>.

Betsy Laux Wendeborn: Please contact Chris Noyes, 31 Cottage Drive, Massapequa, N.Y. 11758; (516) 795-2540.

Zoo Men, 1980-83: Please contact Ron McCulloch, 3209 Peace Pipe Drive, Kissimmee, FL 34746; fax, (407) 522-4411.

1987 Governors' Quad Hall Counselors and Directors: To express interest in a reunion during Homecoming, please contact Lisa Miller Kaveney at 2629 Greengarden Boulevard, Erie, PA 16508.

Births

70s

To **Marjorie Rice Wonderlich '76** and David Wonderlich, a daughter, Rachael Anne, October 27, 1994. To **Billy Elmer '77** and Heidi Elmer, a son, Jordan Christopher, July 30, 1996. To **Diane Cramer Geiger '78** and Keith Geiger, a daughter, Jennifer Diane, May 7, 1991, and a son, Jason Keith, July 16, 1996. To **Dorothy Postles Staffen '78, M'81** and **Robert Staffen '79**, a son, Daniel Robert, April 22, 1997.

80s

To **Bethann Cinelli '80** and Andrew Fetzer, a son, Jacob Anthony, April 19, 1997. To **Beth Rakszawski Delaney '80, M'82** and Jack Delaney, a daughter, Alyse Caroline, April 10, 1995, and a daughter, Jacqueline Elizabeth, September 13, 1996. To **John Dugan '80** and **Julie Lohman Dugan '80**, a daughter, Kelley Marie, March 10, 1996. To **Diane Howard Gilroy '80** and Steve Gilroy, a son, Brian Levi, January 19, 1997. To **Lynn Brosius Beach '81** and William Beach, a son, Michael Edward, March 26, 1997. To **Patrick Devlin '81** and Julie Devlin, a son, Zachary Russell, November 21, 1996. To **Bill Lupini '81** and Darlene Lupini, a daughter, Kristen Elizabeth, December 21, 1996. To **Cathleen Brown Nosel '81** and Tom Nosel, a daughter, Melissa Christine, August 26, 1994. To **Kerri Knaus Taylor '81** and Dennis Taylor, a son, Ryan Clayton, April 28, 1992, and a daughter, Rachel Elyse, April 9, 1997. To **Dominic Torquato '81** and Deborah Torquato, a daughter, Sophia Louise, October 10, 1996. To **Mary Kosmacki Barnett '82** and **Edward Barnett '82**, a daughter, Casey Alexandra, February 24, 1990.



Spontaneous reunion: Sam Scavo '61 of Steilacoom, Wash., provided this photo of a spontaneous reunion at the home of Bob and Bobbie Cleminson in Nokomis, Fla. Front row, from left are Ossie Rometo '62, Bobbie Saylor Cleminson '62, Anthony Catanese '65, Ken Rometo '62, Bill Hoffman '60, and Marlene Inman Scavo '59. Back row, from left are Don Weidenweber '63, Matt Catanese '63, Bob Cleminson '69, and Sam Scavo.

a son, Spencer Edward, May 26, 1993, and a son, Wyatt Francis, January 31, 1997. To **Janet Ashbaugh Benamati '82** and **Joseph Benamati '90**, a daughter Sarah Ann, September 9, 1996. To **Edward Gallagher '82** and Martina Gallagher, a son, Christopher Sean, March 7, 1997. To **Patricia Sullivan Greaney '82** and John Greaney, a daughter, Ann Marie, October 20, 1996. To **Jim Myers '82** and Anita Myers, a daughter, Lindsey Elizabeth, October 25, 1996. To **Sandra Schneider Wagner '82** and Robert Wagner, a daughter, Victoria Kristen, October 5, 1996. To **Ronda Aiello Wian '82, M'83** and Paul Wian, a son, Caleb Joseph, April 30, 1997. To **Diane Sebastian Wood '82** and Curtis Wood, a daughter, Savannah Marie, December 19, 1995. To **Philip Baier '83** and Leigh Anne Baier, a son, Bennett Roman, January 2, 1997. To **Beth Moran Bowman '83** and Michael Bowman, a daughter, Salli Ann, December 20, 1996. To **Virginia Miller Coble '83** and Jim Coble, a daughter, Emma Nichole, December 31, 1996. To **Terry McDermott Cooper '83** and Jeff Cooper, a daughter, Cassidy Colleen, January 6, 1994, and a son, Jeffrey Thomas, July 15, 1996. To **Robert Johnson '83** and Karen Johnson, a daughter, Brooke Nicole, April 7, 1997. To **Lori Leonard Kearney '83** and Patrick Kearney, a son, Thomas Edward, January 25, 1997. To **Amy Wadding Millman '83** and **Timothy Millman '83**, a daughter, Jenna Nicole, March 12, 1994, and a daughter, Alexa Leigh, November 26, 1996. To **Mike Ritchie '83** and Danielle Ritchie, a son, Robert, March 2, 1997. To **Deborah**

Kaczmarek Samples '83 and John Samples, a son, Alex Jacob, December 20, 1996. To **Meg Saunders Shiffler '83** and Bill Shiffler, a daughter, Natalie, January 11, 1995, and a son, Judson McQuaid, December 20, 1996. To **Veronica Trach Vitari '83** and Anthony Vitari, a daughter, Nina Isabella, March 24, 1997. To **Jodie Davis Holben '84** and Mark Holben, a daughter, Kelsey Ray, February 14, 1997. To **Sam Jones '84** and **Teresa Campbell Jones '84**, a daughter, Erin Noelle, December 6, 1996. To **Sheran Stoyer Kominas '84** and Pete Kominas, a daughter, Sydney Maria, February 1, 1997. To **Jill Bubb McDermott '84** and Thomas McDermott, a son, Thomas Robert, February 11, 1997. To **Mary Beth Feehan Murri '84** and Joe Murri, a son, Alex Joseph, September 12, 1996. To **Heidi Schoen Szach '84** and Robert Szach, a son, Brian Robert, April 8, 1997. To **Lydia Lavcek Willig '84** and Chris Willig, a daughter, Hannah Rose, February 4, 1997. To **Jennifer Abram Altemose '85** and Mark Altemose, a daughter, Rachel Rebecca, December 30, 1996. To **Scott Baum '85** and Kathy Baum, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, February 7, 1997. To **Lori Snyder Bonino '85** and Steven Bonino, a son, Steven Bailey, January 2, 1997. To **Tim Feeley '85** and **Kim Nipps Feeley '85**, a daughter, Meghan Danielle, August 22, 1996. To **Lauren Joyce Garro '85** and Samuel Garro, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, December 9, 1996. To **Karen Perri Lang '85** and Thomas Lang, a daughter, Danielle Nicole, April 20, 1993, a son, Thomas Jr., May 20,



Bachelorette Number One: Before Dawn Rowles '92 married Brian Clouser in December, friends gathered in Lancaster for one last bash. From left are Christa Slagle, Caroline Cravener '90, Amber Rowles '90, the bride, Heather Coder '91, Michelle Hreshko '91, and Penni Boyer Abram '88.

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1994, and a daughter, Kayla Elizabeth, March 20, 1997. To **Tracy Cousins Martin '85** and Joseph Martin, twins, a son, Mitchell Thomas, and a daughter, Paige Lauren, September 18, 1996. To **Scot Miller '85** and Ronna Miller, a daughter, Maisie Lynn, October 11, 1990, and a son, Matthew Frank, August 16, 1994. To **Don Paniale '85** and **Lisa Johnston Paniale '85**, a daughter, Kristin Morgan, March 5, 1994, and a daughter, Teresa Lyn, December 9, 1996. To **Kay Fabiny Rosswag '85** and Philip Rosswag, a daughter, Alexa Coryn, March 13, 1996. To **Peggy Myers Anthony '86** and Dean Anthony, a son, Michael Ryan, February 26, 1996. To **Betsy Hestin Hudson '86** and Chris Hudson, a son, Andrew William, November 13, 1996. To **Judi Krytusa Lecznier '86** and **Ron Lecznier '86, '94**, a daughter, Jessica Marie, November 30, 1996. To **Joe**

Onomastico '86 and Joanne Onomastico, a daughter, Paige Josephine, April 10, 1996. To **Faith Fritz Wicklund '86** and Ed Wicklund, a daughter, Reina Celeste, December 9, 1993, and a daughter, Danielle Mae, May 16, 1995. To **Marci Pascuzzi Aderiye '87** and **Augustine Aderiye '88**, a son, Andreas Enrico Oludamilola, July 1, 1996. To **Krista Daugherty Barber '87** and David Barber, a son, Reid Ashford, February 24, 1997. To **Frank Bonincontra '87** and Lisa Bonincontra, a son, Nicholas Joseph, April 2, 1997. To **Patty Irvin Lail '87** and Paul Lail, a daughter, Kristina Jeonne, January 21, 1997. To **Robert Leonard '87** and **Nicole Leonard '88**, a daughter, Alyssa Christine, April 1, 1996. To **Jill Turney Pless '87** and Rick Pless, a son, Brenton Kyle, April 15, 1997. To **Pamela Rudy**

Truffa '87 and Kevin Truffa, a daughter, Anjilena Renee, February 28, 1997. To **David Concannon '88** and Karen Concannon, a son, Ian Patrick, September 1, 1996. To **Niamh Caherly Crotty '88** and Chuck Crotty, a son, Conor Charles, February 26, 1997. To **Barbara Paup Cummings '88** and Samuel Cummings, a son, Christopher Wilson, January 3, 1997. To **Tonya Gaydash Duriez '88** and Doug Duriez, a daughter, Kara Brielle, February 14, 1997. To **James Kubus '88** and Linda Kubus, a daughter, Stephanie Lynn, March 25, 1997. To **Wanda Panzer Leonard '88** and Michael Leonard, twin daughters, Kerri Jean and Jillian Kay, November 6, 1996. To **Lynne Nancarrow Rossi '88** and Robert Rossi, a daughter, Katherine Kimberly, August 24, 1996. To **Debbe Cassell Carson '89** and Bruce

Carson, a son, Corwin Ellis, May 13, 1994, and a son, Eli Daniel, May 15, 1996. To **Laura Stancliff Casella '89** and Shawn Casella, a daughter, Katherine, March 2, 1995, and a son, Christopher Sean, June 17, 1996. To **Anne Zavatchen Ferrick '89** and **Charles Ferrick '90**, a daughter, Emma Lynne, May 15, 1996. To **Greta Fritz Jennings '89** and **Kieran Jennings '89**, a son, Kevin Christopher, September 29, 1996. To **Tammy Bagley McDannell '89** and Frederick McDannell, a daughter, Cassidy Elizabeth, February 7, 1997. To **Debora Weaver Matz '89** and Joseph Matz, a daughter, Nicolette Katherine, March 8, 1997. To **Terry Shafer '89** and **Lori Rupert Shafer '90**, a daughter, Hannah Marie, January 17, 1997. To **Marco Vietti '89** and Amy Vietti, a son, Dominic Joseph, September 7, 1993, and a daughter, Samantha Elizabeth, January 7, 1997. To **Susan Yoas Wertman '89** and Edwin Wertman, a son, Edwin Marshall, July 29, 1995, and a daughter, Sarah Grey, April 23, 1997.

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Distinguished Alumni Awards



No ordinary zoologist: The author of more than a hundred articles and the recipient of thirteen awards, Ralph Lichtenfels '62 received a Distinguished Alumni Award during Alumni Reunion Weekend in June in recognition of his work in the field of parasitology. His worldwide reputation has culminated in three species of nematodes and two species of trematodes being named in his honor. In his current position, he is supervisory zoologist

and research leader at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research service in Beltsville, Md. A research affiliate of the University of Nebraska State Museum and the Smithsonian Institute, he serves as curator of the U.S. National Parasite Collection. Invited to make presentations on a variety of international conferences, Lichtenfels earned his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Maryland. He lives in Bowie, Md., with his wife, Connie. They have two grown children, Michael and Lisa.



Overseeing solutions: Timothy Wallace '79 received a Distinguished Alumni Award during Alumni Reunion Weekend in June. Wallace, who earned his M.B.A. at Miami University, previously served as vice president of professional services and strategic planning of The Future Now before becoming vice president of XL Connect Solutions and then president and chief operating officer. A member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and a board member of The

Waldec Group, he has served on the boards of the Riverview Children's Center and the Foundation for IUP. He has chaired the IUP College of Business Golf Classic, held annually in Pittsburgh. He and his wife, Lee, and children, Taylor, Jacqueline, and Kelly, live in Chester Springs, Pa.

Linda Botti Bridges '92 and **Jim Bridges '92**, a son, Adam James, May 17, 1994, and a daughter, Lea Gabrielle, December 17, 1996. To **Kelly Rudd Coston '92** and Andrew Coston, a son, Christopher A., March 21, 1996. To **Wendy Cochran McClure '92** and Bill McClure, a daughter, Sydney Alexis, April 5, 1997. To **Matthew Wargo '92** and **Tammy Staats Wargo '93**, a daughter, Kendal Julianna, March 11, 1997. To **Kelly O'Neil Goetschkes '93** and Robert Goetschkes, a son, Robert Keone, March 25, 1997. To **John Namey '93** and Wendi Namey, a daughter, Miranda Grace, March 21, 1997. To **Tammy Beale Ninovsky '93** and **John Ninovsky '93**, a daughter, Kristen Nicole, March 13, 1997. To **Ann McEldowney Dzura '94** and **Keith Dzura '94**, a daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, August 22, 1996. To **Toni-Jo Maletto Shipe '94** and Richard Shipe, a son, Richard E., November 8, 1996. To **Amy Guinther Kochel '95** and Shane Kochel, a daughter, Alexis Chase, January 30, 1997. To **Kevin Buck '96** and Peggy Buck, a daughter, Aimee Marie, January 31, 1997.

Beth Turner '91 to Jeff Mols, September 7, 1996. **Beth Ann Magill '92** to Rustin Fluke, November 23, 1996. **Claire McGing '92** to Steve Hill, March 15, 1997. **Mitzi Moyer '92** to Carlton Emblidge, December 28, 1996. **Kelly Rudd '92** to Andrew Coston, July 24, 1993. **Dana Webber '92** to **John Allwein '94**, November 18, 1996. **Vickie White '92** to Joe Colonna, October 15, 1994. **Nicole DeCroo '93** to **Robert Fello '93**, June 8, 1996. **Tamara Miller '93** to Jason Leeper, October 5, 1996. **Keith Spano '93** to Alexis Gardner, June 6, 1997. **Shannon Weidner '93** to Richard Brown, October 14, 1995. **Jeri Hinkle '94** to **Todd Kramer '94**, September 7, 1996. **Debra Huff '94** to Troy Jordan, October 5, 1996. **Toni-Jo Maletto '94** to Richard Shipe, September 23, 1995. **Della Millero '94** to **Rich Wisniewski '94**, July 15, 1994. **David Rinehart '94** to **Karen Peters '95**, May 17, 1997. **Amy Guinther '95** to Shane Kochel, September 6, 1996. **Kristen Hufnagel '95, M'96** to Jason Deiter, May 25, 1996. **Bret Murphy '95** to **Jennifer McKenna '95**, November 16, 1996.

Marriages

50s

Jane Hileman Limberly '59 to John Paul, January 21, 1996.

70s

David Duncan '73 to Marcia Wheeler, August 24, 1996. **Karen Maier '76** to Fredrick Fynan, July 27, 1996. **Marjorie Rice '76** to David Wonderlich, October 12, 1991.

80s

Sue Lake '80 to Paul Jacobs, September 28, 1996. **Mary Beth Feehan '84** to Joe Murri, April 19, 1995. **Kenneth Kerr '87** to Elizabeth Starr, December 14, 1996. **Lois McDermott '87** to David Moore, October 19, 1996. **Pamela Rudy '87** to Kevin Truffa, September 30, 1995. **Debbe Cassel '89** to Bruce Carson, June 26, 1993. **Trenton Fletcher '89** to **Melissa Lohr '89**, June 10, 1989. **Larry Kish '89** to Inga Hawfield, September 21, 1996. **Steve Schinkel '89** to Helen Norman, May 10, 1997.

90s

Carol Fatula '90 to **Ralph Cecere '92**, July 6, 1996. **Kristen Smith '90** to Thomas Zurat, April 19, 1997. **Kevin Anton '91** to Alicia Sulkowski, October 10, 1993. **Lisa Morneweck '91** to Bryon Matscherz, October 26, 1996. **Brett Peters '91** to **Shari Dunlap '93**, September 25, 1993.

Deaths

1922: Ursula O'Neill Vogel*. **1923:** Gladys Martin Kunkle. **1925:** Jeannette Underwood Weber

1930: Florence Swartz Grabe, Ramona Rowley Heilman. **1933:** Elmer Smathers. **1934:** Kenneth Haines

1940: Jane McQuilkin Lytle. **1942:** Bernice Cragg. **1943:** Doris Wilden Conrad

1954: Elizabeth Park Lanning, Lucille Morris McJunkin

1963: Ida Daldoss Colonna. **1965:** Mary Graff Rankin

1983: Roseann Fertal Santoro

1990: Doris Wood Einsig. **1992:** Tammy Hodge Kelly

*Faculty or staff member or former faculty or staff member

Other Deaths

David Cook, a professor of English at the university from 1963 until his death, died February 24, 1997.

George Johnson, who taught printmaking and drawing in the Art Department from 1966 until his retirement in 1995, died March 16, 1997.

Beatrice Thomas, who taught in the Business Education Department from 1956 until 1976, died April 16, 1997.



Ready for an encore that you don't want to miss!

IUP ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME INDUCTION

Saturday, September 6, 1997

Reception—Noon Luncheon—1:00 p.m. Indiana Country Club

When alumni, families and friends celebrated the inaugural induction of the IUP Athletic Hall of Fame in 1996, the event was acclaimed as one of the most memorable in university history.

Plans are set now for an encore to that occasion, celebrating the achievements of 14 all-time great student-athletes, coaches and other leaders of IUP's rich tradition in sports spanning the past century. You are invited to play a big part in this.

After the luncheon, the permanent commemorative Hall of Fame display will be dedicated in Memorial Field House, and that night the 1997 inductees will be honored at the 7 p.m. IUP vs. Fairmont State of West Virginia football game at George P. Miller Stadium.

Whether or not you can come to IUP for this great day, you are also extended an opportunity to become a charter underwriter of the IUP Athletic Hall of Fame. Your decision in this regard will be significant to sustaining the stature of the Hall.

As an expression of our thank-you for your (tax-deductible) contribution of \$125, we will add your name to rosters that appear on a plaque that is part of the Memorial Field House display as well as in the 1997 and all future induction programs.

1997 Inductees

Randy Allen '74, Basketball All-American
Tammy Donnelly-Slusser '87, Track and Field National Champion
Mel Hankinson '65, Basketball Recordholder and Division I Coach
Jack Henry '69, Football Boardwalk-Bowl Captain and NFL Coach
Dr. Sam Hoenstine '37, Football and Baseball Standout
Rick Hrip '68, Golf National Champion
Billy Hunter '47, Baseball Pro Player and Manager of Texas Rangers
Diane McCormick-French '72, Volleyball Olympic Competitor
Paul McGregor '34, IUP and Indiana Area Leader/Supporter
Larry Monsilovich '71, Football Recordholder
Art Rooney '20, Football Pittsburgh Steelers Franchise Founder
Dave Smith '70, Football/Basketball Standout and Pittsburgh Steeler
Sam Smith 1948-64, IUP Athletic Director and Football/Baseball Coach
Paul Spears '49, Football Player Renowned in Harness Racing

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- ☐ Yes, I accept the honor of becoming a charter underwriter of the IUP Athletic Hall of Fame. Enclosed is a check in the amount of \$125 (tax deductible). How would you like your name/s listed on the plaque and in the programs?

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Information on football reserved-seat tickets will be furnished as reservations for the Hall of Fame luncheon are received.

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A Season of Splendor

By Bob Fulton

The months of March, April, and May at IUP brought to mind a line of Longfellow's from Hiawatha: "Came the spring in all its splendor."

The university's spring sports teams—golf, track and field, softball, and baseball—closed the 1996-97 academic year with a flourish, producing a Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference team title, four different individual PSAC champions, and the winningest season in one program's history.

A common thread binding the teams above is youth, which bodes well for the future. Nearly all of the principals who brought such splendor to springtime will return in 1998.

Golf. Coach Fred Joseph's squad won the PSAC championship—not to mention a load of individual awards—this season. Joseph was named the conference Coach of the Year, junior Justin McCarter earned Player of the Year honors, and freshman Kevin Fajt was voted Rookie of the Year.

"This was one of our best years," said Joseph. "We finally put a team together."

IUP beat out perennial favorite Slippery Rock for the conference title as McCarter won the individual championship and Fajt finished second, one stroke behind. Junior Craig Mankins placed fifth, and sophomore James Maack tied for eighth to join McCarter and Fajt on the All-PSAC squad.

"It was a great year for us," Joseph said. "It was extremely positive, extremely upbeat. There were some disappointments, but believe me, they were very small."

The Indians failed to qualify for the NCAA Division II tournament, but the outlook for next year is, like spring itself, full of promise. Not only does Joseph's PSAC title team return intact, but he has bolstered the squad with two first-rate recruits. Both are, like IUP, reigning state champions.

Track and field. Coach Ed Fry, frankly, had hoped for better. His women's team finished fifth and his men's team eighth at the PSAC meet.

"It always seems we have a bulky team, but it comes down to only a few at states," he said. "But the few we had did really well this year. Especially Heather Amell, Brian Spickler, and Lindsay Rangel. You can't be disappointed with those people."

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Not when they win a combined six conference championships. Amell captured firsts in the 200 and 400 and ran legs on the victorious 400 and 1,600 relay teams despite a tender hamstring. Spickler successfully defended his PSAC decathlon title, and Rangel won the

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Fred Joseph, right, with his PSAC championship team at The Links Golf Club in New Palestine, Ind. Left to right: Justin McCarter, a junior from Reedsville, Ohio; Kevin Fajt, a freshman from Greensburg; Craig Mankins, a junior from Malvern, Ohio; Jimmy Maack, a sophomore from Pottstown; and Doug Meyers, a sophomore from Altoona.

1,500. Amell was named the Outstanding Track Athlete for the women, and Spickler earned Outstanding Field Athlete honors for the men.

The versatile Amell, one of Fry's few seniors, leaves IUP with school records in six events, including the 400 hurdles. She smashed the existing standard in her first attempt at the intermediates.

Softball. For the second successive season, coach Sue Snyder's team both qualified for the conference playoffs and set a school record for victories. IUP finished 24-16 overall and 14-6 in the PSAC Western Division despite fielding one of the youngest teams in the nation.

"Our starting lineup at the state tournament was all sophomores and freshmen," said Snyder. "I was really pleased with how we grew as a team throughout the year."

Freshman pitcher Julie Giacomini and sophomore shortstop Molly Carr led the way. Giacomini compiled a 15-10 record with a 1.54 earned run average and tossed a no-hitter. Carr led the Indians in batting average (.357), home runs (4), runs scored (31), stolen bases (10), slugging percentage (.600), and doubles (10). Both earned first-team All-PSAC Western Division honors.

The winningest season in school history ended abruptly as IUP was ousted on the first day of the PSAC

tournament, but better times undoubtedly loom ahead. Snyder, like Joseph, welcomes back her entire team next year.

Baseball. Rookie head coach Tom Kennedy grabbed the reins on short notice when Bob Miscik departed suddenly in January. He inherited a team coming off a 14-25 season, a team blessed with only three seniors.

Kennedy shrugged off this recipe for disaster and unexpectedly steered IUP into contention for a conference playoff berth. The Indians finished 12-8 in the PSAC West and 21-22 overall.

"I was pleased because we made a real solid run at the playoffs," he said. "The kids went out and played hard and did an outstanding job."

Especially Steve Murray, who joined pitcher Rich Schnur as a repeat All-PSAC West first-team selection. The junior shortstop actually improved on his conference-leading average of a year ago, finishing at .435. Alas, Murray might depart along with the team's three seniors. He was a likely candidate to be selected in baseball's June free-agent draft as *IUP Magazine* went to press.

Bob Fulton is contributing editor of IUP Magazine.

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Name Droppers

Few IUP athletes have generated the kind of excitement **Terrance Flowers** did as a newcomer to the basketball program. The only negative regarding his first season? It was also his last. The senior point guard, a transfer from Division I Wichita State, put up numbers of a sort not seen since the heyday of **Jack Crossan '60**. Flowers averaged 22.6 points per game, good for thirteenth in the NCAA Division II rankings, first in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, and fourth on IUP's all-time single-season list behind only Crossan, a prolific scorer (24.9, 25.7 and 24.4) during his three-year career in the mid-1950s. Flowers also led the conference in assists (5.9) and guided an inexperienced team to a 15-12 record and a PSAC playoff berth. "I think he had a tremendous year," said coach **Gary Edwards**. "He turned it up another level the last three weeks of the season, when he was not only dishing, but scoring at a great rate, too. His development, more than anything, got us over the hump, and we became a pretty solid team down the stretch."

Not only was **Derrick Freeman '96** contemplating offers from professional basketball teams in England and Germany as *IUP Magazine* went to press—**Kirk Williams '96** and **Yancey Taylor** were hoping to follow their former teammate to Europe. Freeman spent last season with Dungannon, Northern Ireland.

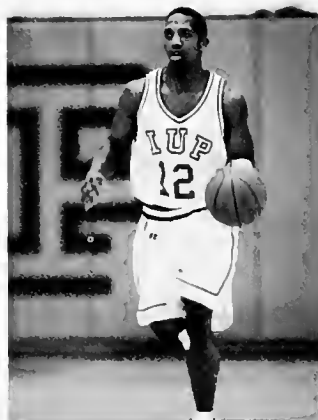
Fourteen luminaries will be honored September 6 when the IUP Athletic Hall of Fame enshrines its second class. Inductees include **Randy Allen** (basketball), **Mel Hankinson '65** (basketball), **Jack Henry '69** (football), **Sam Hoenstine** (football, baseball), **Rick Hrip '68** (golf), **Billy Hunter** (baseball, football), **Diane McCormick French '72** (volleyball), **Paul McGregor '34** (foot-

ball), **Larry Mansilovich '73** (football), **Art Rooney** (football, baseball, and track), **Tammy Dannelly Slusser '87** (cross country, track), **Dave Smith '70** (football, basketball), **Paul Spears '49** (football, basketball), and former football and baseball coach **Sam Smith**. Meanwhile, long-time assistant athletic director **Ruth Podbielski** was unanimously elected the first chairperson of the Hall of Fame committee.

Slusser, a seven-time All-American at IUP, finished sixth in this year's Pittsburgh Marathon, her hometown race. The 1994 champion covered the 26.2-mile distance in 2:52:04.

Former IUP defensive back and assistant coach **Tyrone Dixon '86** has joined fellow alums **Jim Haslett '91** (Pittsburgh Steelers) and **Jack Henry** (Detroit Lions) in the NFL. Dixon serves as the San Diego Chargers' wide receivers coach.

Record-setting tailback **James Suber**, who climbed to third place on IUP's all-time rushing list (2,565 yards) last fall as a sophomore, will advance no further. Suber withdrew from school to begin preparations for a professional career. "James has the talent," said coach **Frank Cignetti '60**. "But I think one more year here would have really helped him."



Terrance Flowers

Two of Suber's former teammates signed free-agent contracts with NFL clubs. Linebacker **Mike Marshall '97**, who equaled a school standard for career sacks (36) last season, hooked up with the New York Giants, while the Baltimore Ravens inked linebacker **Rusty Arrington '97**.

Bob Ogoreuc '89 was named the PSAC men's swimming Coach of the Year after leading Slippery Rock to a 6-0 record and a runner-up finish at the conference meet. Ogoreuc was a four-time All-PSAC performer at IUP.

Joyce Maudie '81, M'87 led the Mississippi softball team to a commendable 22-41 record in the school's first year of varsity competition in the rugged Southeastern Conference. Maudie, who played on IUP's inaugural team in 1979 and later coached the program, finished the season three victories shy of 200 for her career.

Former IUP standout **Bruce Yard** is starting at shortstop for Vero Beach, the Los Angeles Dodgers' farm club in the Class A Florida State League. Yard, now in his fifth pro season, was batting .337 at press time.

Sophomore softball player **Mandy Sadowski** and junior soccer player **Lindsey Tyberg** represented IUP at the NCAA's Foundation Leadership Conference in Orlando, Fla. They joined 274 others in exploring solutions to issues facing student-athletes.

Rich Draganac '69, M'71 has been promoted from running backs coach to offensive coordinator at The Citadel. Draganac was a split end on the 1968 Boardwalk Bowl squad coached by Chuck Klausung.

ProAm International, founded by **Dave Smith '70**, was recognized by the White House and the Presi-

dent's Council on physical fitness and sports for promoting the inclusion of women and minorities in the business of sports. Smith started at flanker for the Boardwalk Bowl team.

Another Klausung protege, **Gene Epley '65**, harbors high hopes for his Marietta College football team this fall. Epley has transformed the Ohio Athletic Conference school from doormat to powerhouse. "Our goal is to win the league title and then hopefully a national championship," he said. "But this is the toughest Division III conference in the nation." That's no idle boast: The OAC features defending national champ Mount Union.

First-year coach **Joanna Parrett** led the IUP gymnastics team to a 6-6 record despite a schedule loaded with Division I opponents. The Indians then placed third at the ECAC championships on the strength of their highest score (181.3) of the season.

Bob Rukavina '83 coached the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown basketball team to its winningest record ever (21-6) and its first NCAA Division II tournament berth this past season. The Mountain Cats nearly upended High Point in their postseason debut, losing 94-92 in overtime.

Sophomore **Molly Carr** (basketball, softball) and junior **Brian Spickler** (track and field) were selected as IUP's recipients of the annual Robbins/ECAC Scholar-Athlete awards. Both have made the Dean's List every semester since enrolling at the university.

Al Thomas '64 was inducted into the Maryland State Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame during ceremonies at the University of Maryland. Thomas, the defensive coordinator at Western Maryland College, led three different high schools to a record eight state championships.

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by Bob Fulton

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Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) as well as a national second place in features.

That passion for and that continuing satisfaction from sports can be found in former IUP student journalists in the so-called "big time." But that same type of professional commitment and personal gratification is also evident in small-town America as well.

For example, there are Paul Rowan '80, former sports editor, *Bedford Daily Gazette*; Tom Roehl '82, news and sports director, WENT-AM, Gloversville, N.Y.; Rod Heckman '88, sportswriter, *Lehigh Valley Times News*; Rick Davis '83, sports editor, *Butler Eagle*; Mike Crist '86, *Scranton Times*; Jim Morandini '81, *Butler Eagle*; Monica Thompson '92, the *Kennett Paper*, Kennett Square; Tony Coccagna '83, sports editor, the *Indiana Gazette*; Becky Rose Lewis '82, Gaithersburg, Md.; and Jeff Smiley '81, Conneaut and Niles, Ohio, newspapers.

Personal gratification has come in the form of awards, such as those earned by Rowan, Roehl, and Davis. Davis's Golden Quill Award from the Press Club of Western Pennsylvania was won for his investigative series on Butler High School's athletic program.

"While I was doing all this investigating," Davis remembers, "the word was out that I was just a troublemaker trying to stir things up. I was one of the most hated people in town. Once the series ran, however, I earned a lot of respect from the community."

"As a sports editor, I can't be afraid to write the bad things, and I think everybody realized that. I never play favorites or try to flower a story."

Two of Bob Fulton's favorite interviews and stories involve baseball old-timers. Jimmy Reese, a Babe Ruth roommate, was baseball's oldest coach—age ninety—when Bob interviewed him. He also interviewed Joe Nuxhall, the youngest player in baseball history, for a story in a baseball anthology, *The Ol' Ball Game*. Now a Cincinnati broadcaster, Nuxhall was only fifteen when he pitched against the St. Louis Cardinals—the soon-to-be world champions—on June 10, 1944.

"A week before, I was pitching to thirteen-year-olds," Nuxhall told Bob. Perhaps not surprisingly, Bob wrote, Nuxhall was rocked for five runs and lasted only two-thirds of an inning.

Bob also remembers interviewing tennis player Ion Tiriac, the player/coach of the Boston Lobsters in the World Team Tennis league. Tiriac, known for eating glass, was from Transylvania and had a rather forbidding appearance—wild hair, Fu Manchu, and dark, piercing eyes.

"But I somehow had the courage to ask him about the glass eating," Bob says.

"Was nothing," Tiriac replied. "Glass is made of sand. Anyone can eat sand."

Not everyone has had the opportunity to inquire about a glass-eater's habits, but everyone who shared experiences with me has special memories: about a sports figure encountered, an unexpected happening along the way, a game or event covered.

Twelve years ago Mike Pallermio ('85) left IUP and his New Castle hometown and headed south. Mike, now the editor of sports-related trade magazines *Swimming Pool/Spa Age* and *Aquatics International*, has been quoted on the front page of *USA Today* and in the *Wall Street Journal*. And, writing for the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, he helped cover the drive to secure the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games.

"In my work in the sporting goods industry," Mike says, "I have interviewed such people as Nike founder Phil Knight, former Cowboys coach Tom Landry, basketball player Patrick Ewing, former Steeler Lynn Swann, and the list goes on."

It surely does. How about these names: Michael Jordan, Greg Norman, Chuck Noll, Art Rooney, Joe Namath, O. J. Simpson, Ted Turner, Dick Enberg, Chris Berman, Dean Smith, Dan Marino, Len Dawson, Franco Harris, Marv Albert, Eddie Murray, Nolan Ryan, Richard Petty, Jim Valvano, Lawrence Taylor, Johnny Majors, Bjorn Borg, Juan Antonio Sammaranch (International Olympic Committee president), Greg Louganis, Mean Joe Greene, Cal Ripken, Jr., Hank Aaron, Howard Cosell, Terry Bradshaw. And the list of sports stars my former students have encountered goes on and on.

I glow with pride and vicarious satisfaction when I think of my students covering Super Bowls and World Series and Masters and Wimbledons and Final Fours. But I feel just as much pride and satisfaction when:

- Tom Roehl tells me that his toughest assignment was doing the play-by-play of a field hockey game. ("There are about a thousand reasons to blow the whistle in field hockey, and I knew maybe ten of them.")

- Paul Rowan relates his experience of photographing a girls' soccer game, stretching out at halftime and promptly falling asleep. ("The next thing I knew, the Bishop McCort goalie was kicking me and saying, 'Mr. Camera Man, are you all right?' Then, when I sat up, I got a big round of applause from the crowd.")

- Vince Benigni tells me he has been accepted into the doctoral program at the University of Georgia, where he is now studying for his doctorate in journalism/communications. He wants to become, of all things, a professor. 🐼

Randy Jesick has taught journalism and public relations at IUP for eighteen years. In his first ten years at the university, from 1969 to 1979, he worked in the Public Relations Office with responsibility for public information as well as sports information. A native of Belle Vernon, he has received degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and West Virginia University.

"But I somehow had the courage to ask about the glass eating," Bob Fulton says. "Was nothing," Tiriac replied. "Glass is made of sand. Anyone can eat sand."



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John Bender